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FINNISH WARRIORS AGAIN PUT RUSSIANS TO FLIGHT

ALL-TIME HIGHS SET BY NUMBER OF BUSINESSES

Electric Power Production
And Air Transport Among
Those At New Peaks
RECORD FLYING MILEAGES
ARE FIXED IN YEAR 1939
Bank Assets And Deposits
Soar To New Levels;
Autumn Sales Heavy

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—(AP)—A number of United States businesses and industries managed to break all past records in the year 1939, despite war and the lingering aftermath of depression. Peaks were reached by such diverse groups as air transport, electric power production and motor fuel output, among many others. Electric power production for the year totaled around 128,300,000,000 kilowatt hours, highest in history, and compared with 114,600,000,000 in 1938. Motor fuel (gasoline and blended benzol) output in 1939 at 306,111,000 barrels was also the highest in history. A year ago it was 256,012,000 barrels. Passenger car registrations in the United States at the end of the year were at the new high figure of around 28,200,000, gain of about 1,000,000 over last year. Telephones of the Bell system in use near the year-end totaled 16,287,762, the biggest hook-up the system has ever enjoyed. Airplanes flew record mileages and carried record numbers of passengers.

NOE'S MANAGERS RESIGN IN CADDO

McKenzie Denies They Were
Officials; Dixon Quits
Morrison

SHREVEPORT, La., Dec. 30.—(AP)—George H. Pruitt and James A. Thomas, manager and assistant manager respectively for James A. Noe's campaign in the fourth congressional district today wired their resignations to State Campaign Manager Charles E. McKenzie at New Orleans and to Senator Noe at Clinton. The two said they had no comment to make regarding their resignations, but said it was a "complete severance." The text of the telegram sent to Senator Noe follows: "This is to advise that we hereby tender, for immediate acceptance, our resignation as manager and assistant manager for your fourth district campaign headquarters."

GARNER STILL NOT TALKING POLITICS

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Vice-President John N. Garner good humoredly said "I ain't talking politics" when he and Mrs. Garner stopped here today en route to Washington. Garner appeared in high spirits as he shook hands with a group of well-wishers, including E. B. Germany, state Democratic chairman and co-chairman of the Garner-For-President committee. Remarking he was in fine physical shape, Garner said his bath room scales showed his weight had dropped pounds to 176 since the last session of congress. "I live a good Christian life. I go to bed early while you city fellows are prowling around all hours," Garner told Germany when he declined to know anything about what was being done by the Garner organization. His pecon crop, which usually brings top prices, was a failure this year. As to his hunting, Garner said he had missed only one shot at a deer. Mrs. Garner said her secretarial duties had increased many fold by the heavy flow of mail since the vice-president announced he was available for the Democratic nomination for president.



University of Kansas student Elizabeth Barclay, of Grinnell, Kans., stepped out to enjoy a view of the midwest's first big snowfall when—SMACKO!—the direct hit pictured above indicated that someone else was having fun with snow.

JONES TO SPEAK HERE WEDNESDAY

Local Address Will Mark His
Final Appearance In
Fifth District

Sam Jones, of Lake Charles, candidate for the gubernatorial nomination in the January primary, will make his final appearance in the Fifth congressional district next Wednesday night when he will make an address at the Neville High school auditorium here. Mr. Jones' campaign managers announced that the starting time would be 8 o'clock. Other candidates on the Jones ticket will precede him and thus those who attend prayer meeting will be able to hear Jones. Everyone in the Fifth district is invited to attend the rally. Last week Jones made a number of speeches throughout the Fifth district and made a most favorable impression, according to reports. A mammoth rally at Oak Grove and Bastrop, as well as at Lake Providence and other towns in the district, featured his itinerary during the week of December 18. In view of the fact that it will be Jones' last appeal to voters of the district and that the election is just two weeks in the future, a large crowd is expected to hear the Lake Charles candidate. He said he would have a message of vast importance for the voters of this section.

21 REPORTED HURT IN TRAIN WRECK

LAKE CHARLES, La., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Twenty-one persons were reported injured today when a New Orleans and Texas passenger train was derailed a short distance from the Texas-Louisiana border west of here. Three coaches and two baggage cars were reported overturned down the railroad right of way. No details of the accident were immediately available. Four other coaches remained on the rails. The injured, two white persons and 19 negroes, were taken to a hospital in Orange, Tex., where attaches reported that their injuries were not serious.

GOVERNORS OF SOUTH PREDICT IMPROVED ERA

Rulers Of States Determined
To Strike Agricultural And
Industrial Balance

SECOND MAJOR CAMPAIGN OF EXECUTIVES' PARLEYS

Great Traditions And Natural
Resources Of Region Cited
By Conference

ATLANTA, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Catching up the challenge of a dawning decade, eleven southern governors today dedicated the 1940s to a campaign for balanced prosperity in the south. Already well out of the one-crop era, these state rulers are determined upon striking a balance that will equalize crops with livestock, farms with factories, and economic gains with progress in human welfare. Each executive issued an identical proclamation laying ten foundational sills on which to build a decade of progress. Enthusiastically, they planned for a 1950 world's fair of the south to celebrate achievement of the goal. This is the second major campaign of the Southern Governors conference, already partially successful in its fight for parity freight rates. The campaigners are Governors E. D. Rivers of Georgia, chairman, Prentice Cooper of Tennessee, Frank Dixon of Alabama, Fred Cone of Florida, Burnet R. Maybank of South Carolina, Clyde R. Hoey of North Carolina, Carl E. Bailey of Arkansas, Hugh White of Mississippi, W. Lee O'Daniel of Texas, Earl Long of Louisiana and Leon C. Phillips of Oklahoma.

Citing "the great traditions of our states, the abundant human and natural resources of our region, the deep needs of our people, and the high opportunities of our times," the governors projected a plan to balance:

1. Money crops, including forestry, with food, feed and fertility crops.
2. All crops with livestock, consistent with sound land use.
3. Production progress with marketing and transportation opportunity free of trade barriers.
4. Farms with factories.
5. Land, water and mineral resources with population needs.
6. Work with thrift and local investments.
7. Owner prosperity with worker prosperity.
8. Increasing income with increasing home ownership.
9. Wealth with beauty and culture.
10. Economic gains with advances in moral values and human welfare.

These broad objectives will be delved into in detail and expanded when the governors' conference continues.

BRITONS THINK 'REAL WAR' To Be Started In Spring

LONDON, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Britons looking into the new year today generally foresaw the beginning of "real war" with Germany by early spring and guessed that the conflict would last from six months to three years or more. In all strata of British life supreme confidence in ultimate victory is expressed. Four months of warfare took a heavy toll at sea, disrupted family life and business generally and brought hardships to the public. That the war won't continue in its present form much longer is taken for granted here. The conflict to date has been totally different from what the average man expected. He counted on blitzkrieg—sharp blows and quick horrifying air raids. The absence of such large-scale attacks enabled Britain and France to organize their war program with comparatively little interference except to shipping. Britons are to become more keenly aware of the war before the new year is very old. Income and other taxes are going up. The first food rationing will start a week from Monday.

RAPIDES PARISH JURORS ASK FOR REINSTATEMENT

Seek Injunction To Restrain
Judge Who Dissolved
Body Thursday

SAY COURT STAND WOULD HALT LOUISIANA JUSTICE

Point Out Inquisitorial Body
Paralyzed By Action Of
Accused Person

ALEXANDRIA, La., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Members of the ousted Rapides parish grand jury today asked the state supreme court for reinstatement and to restrain Judge L. L. Hoe who dissolved the body Thursday. The jury's petition declared that justice can no longer be obtained in Louisiana if a person accused of crime can paralyze the grand jury by asserting it had performed its duty illegally. The petition said in part: "Relators further represent that the grand jury is one of the most important bodies in the administration of justice; that its independence and fearless conduct should be preserved at all hazards; that to permit one charged with a crime by the grand jury to utterly nullify its action is

DRIVE TO HELP FINLAND OPENS

State-Wide Radio Broadcast
Today Will Launch Cam-
paign In Louisiana

Using as a slogan, "A New Year's Gift to the People of Finland," the formal opening of the state-wide drive for the aid of the Finnish people will be inaugurated today with a radio broadcast to the people of Louisiana by James E. Smitherman of Shreveport, state chairman, according to announcement made here Saturday by H. F. Madison, Jr., Fifth district chairman. Mr. Smitherman's address will be broadcast over a state-wide hookup including KWKH Shreveport and WDSU New Orleans from 12:45 to 1:00 p.m. today. The Monroe newspapers are today opening their columns to receive contributions for the Finnish Relief fund. Contributions will be acknowledged daily through the columns of the

The Louisiana Governorship

The state campaign in Louisiana will soon be terminated, so far as the first primary is concerned. Two weeks from next Tuesday the voters will go to the polls and public opinion will there crystallize in the selection of Democratic nominees for state offices, including that of governor. It will be a momentous and a historic occasion, for the fate of betrayed Louisiana absolutely depends upon the wisdom of public selection. In only one great period of the state's history can there be found any event approaching the election of January 15, 1940, in significance and importance. In the state election of 1876 the continuance or destruction of Carpetbaggism was involved. The people rose, and Republican maladministration was exterminated.

Louisiana faces a somewhat similar situation today. Its confidence has been betrayed, its revenues wasted or stolen, its public service corrupted by those whom it trusted. The story of waste, profligacy and crime is a long one. Many of its chapters were recently written and the whole malodorous revelation is too familiar to need repetition here. It is sufficient to say that Louisiana has been so criminally misgoverned and so systematically sacked by men high in authority and public favor, that a decision to continue in power the associates of these plunderers would, in our opinion, constitute a mental state bordering on aberration.

Louisiana needs a change, wants a change, must have a change in state government. It must place (and, in our opinion, will place) in the executive chair a man who can be absolutely depended upon to destroy the works and policies of the state machine, and restore clean and honest government to a people who have been long without it. It must discriminate between the candidate whose public record carries no guarantee of faithful service, no matter what his words may imply, and the candidate whose character, standing and career bear assurance of sincerity and trustworthiness, at the same time that he is shown to be both capable and strong of purpose.

There are five candidates for governor before the people of Louisiana; and, in our opinion, there is but one whom these qualifications fit. He is Sam Houston Jones, of Calcasieu, to whom this paper is giving and will continue to give its unqualified support.

Sam Jones stands out as the one candidate in the Louisiana race against whom the shafts of criticism fall harmlessly. His early life was one of struggle and accomplishment. Born of parents not blessed with an abundance of world's goods he acquired an education, and subsequently his legal training, literally by the sweat of his brow. His military record, his clean life, his fine sense of justice, his understanding sympathy for the poor and underprivileged, his strong character, his inflexible determination to right every wrong coming within the orbit of his life's activities and his well-known familiarity with public needs, made him a candidate for governor of Louisiana long before the thought of becoming one suggested itself even to Sam Jones himself.

By thousands of men and women of Louisiana familiar with his principles and character, Sam Jones was deemed the logical man to lead the hosts of democracy out of the stinking morass into which the crimes of trusted Democratic leaders had plunged them. It may be truly said that Sam Jones did not of his own motion become a candidate for governor of Louisiana. He was drafted; just as Democratic opinion drafted Francis T. Nicholls in 1876 to destroy the hosts of corruption and misgovernment.

General Nicholls was chosen because he was deemed the man of his day and time best fitted to restore clean government to Louisiana. Sam Jones was drafted for precisely the same reason. A crisis had arisen, the political enemy was well entrenched and a man of resource, courage and character was needed to lead a crusade.

In the nature of things, he could not be a man who had been identified with the political machine which had prostrated government in Louisiana and made the state's name a byword, or a man who in positions of trust had not proved himself worthy, or a man of uncertain earnestness and sincerity, or a man little known and, consequently, not fully trusted.

The situation called for a man of courage and ability, and spotless reputation; a man understanding the needs of the people and having an inflexible will to do right; a man of unselfish ambition, of the disinterestedness of whose purposes there could not be the slightest doubt. It called, in fact, for a militant champion of clean, honest, unbossed and unfettered government—one anxious to help restore to the people inherent rights of which they had been ruthlessly deprived, to serve faithfully and govern well.

Such a man is Samuel Houston Jones, whose candidacy we unhesitatingly recommend to the voters of northeast Louisiana. It is our sincere hope that he will be overwhelmingly nominated on January 16. And, if that hope is realized, Louisiana will come out of the darkness into the light; decency and good order and capable service will be restored; waste will end, profligacy cease to exist, and economy and constructiveness will succeed them; high ideals of public service will constitute a guarantee against such abuses as "deducts," favoritism in awarding state contracts, deadheadism and government by influence rather than by merit.

If you wish to be absolutely certain of good government in Louisiana in 1940 vote for Sam H. Jones.

FORMER HEAD OF HOSPITAL EXPIRES

BATON ROUGE, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Dr. T. J. Perkins, 71, formerly superintendent of the East Louisiana hospital at Jackson, died here tonight. Dr. Perkins was named to the post in 1924 and held it until 1929 when he was removed by the late Senator Huey P. Long, then governor. He was named to head the hospital by the late Governor Henry Fuqua. A resident of Avoyelles parish for many years, Dr. Perkins practiced medicine there from 1892 until he was named to the hospital post. He returned to Simmesport after being relieved of the duties at the hospital and continued his practice until this past year when ill health caused him to retire. He was a graduate of Louisiana State and Tulane universities. Funeral will be held here today. Dr. Perkins had resided here since June with his daughter, Mrs. Harold C. Meeks.

THE WEATHER

LOUISIANA: Fair, slightly colder in north portion Sunday; Monday partly cloudy to fair, slightly warmer.
ARKANSAS: Partly cloudy, colder Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, rising temperature.

BRITISH REPORT VITAL RAILROAD CUT BY SKIERS

Defenders Face New Year Ex-
ultant In Strength Little
Nation Has Shown

ATTACK RESULTS IN FOOD SHORTAGE AT MURMANSK

Foreign Minister Expresses
Thanks For Help Of
Swedish Volunteers

HELSINKI, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Finland's warriors of the snow today flung a third Red Russian army back onto Soviet soil—in full rout—and faced the new year exultant in the strength they have shown to the world.

British accounts of the operations as the start of the second month of northern war went so far as to credit Finnish "suicide patrols" of skiers with cutting Russia's vital railway from Murmansk to Leningrad in three places. These dispatches said there were reports of a food shortage in Murmansk as a result of the raids on the railway, which is the main supply line for the invading Russians.

Other Finnish armies stood fast against attacks on the Mannerheim line while this little capital, in contrast to the bloody serial blitzkrieg of a month ago, had not a single air raid alarm all day.

Soviet bombers, however, attacked other towns both close to Helsinki and on the Karelian isthmus. Half a hundred bombs were dumped on Hanko, southwestern naval base, destroying a hospital and four other buildings and injuring ten patients. Vaasa, in the capital area, was bombed with three to five civilian deaths; Sipoo, 30 miles east of Helsinki, was raided and a little girl was killed; there were civilian casualties in raids on Kakisalmi and other isthmus towns. The third battle in which the attacking Russians were pushed back across the border took place near Kuusmo, about 50 miles north of Lueksa, in lower central Finland. The

JONES SAYS SUGAR FARMER DESERTED

Asserts Congressmen Too
Busy With Politics To
Attend To Duties

ABBEVILLE, La., Dec. 30.—(Special)—The Louisiana sugar industry faces another blowup "because the congressmen and senators from Louisiana have been too busy taking care of their political duties in Louisiana to stay in Washington and look out for the interests of their constituents," Sam Jones, candidate for governor, charged in an address here tonight before a crowd that packed and jammed the Vermilion parish courthouse square and overflowed into the streets.

It was the second time Jones had spoken here since the campaign began. "The state administration controls the Louisiana delegation in the national congress," Jones said. "They have sold the sugar industry out for a few political jobs in Washington. "With the right kind of men in Washington, and with the right kind of administration of the department of agriculture in this state, 125,000 homes in the sugar belt could be made happier, and 125,000 men could buy more for their families," Jones said. "A \$40,000,000 a year industry could have been closed by a trial examiner's finding that he is not a Communist, but there were indications that the decision might have repercussions in congress. Some legislators were frankly incredulous that Dean James M. Landis of Harvard law school, who sat as a special labor department examiner in the Bridges case, could have cleared him of any affiliation with the Communist party."

BRIDGES CLEARED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—(AP)—The door to possible deportation of Harry Bridges, Australian-born west coast C. I. O. leader, appeared tonight to have been closed by a trial examiner's finding that he is not a Communist, but there were indications that the decision might have repercussions in congress. Some legislators were frankly incredulous that Dean James M. Landis of Harvard law school, who sat as a special labor department examiner in the Bridges case, could have cleared him of any affiliation with the Communist party.

Liquor Changes To Take Effect

New Ordinances Regarding Sale Will Be Enforced After First Of Year

New liquor ordinances, regulating the sale of intoxicating beverages throughout Ouachita parish and prohibiting the sale of liquor in one word, go into effect with the new year.

Ward Six, including Calhoun, will be completely dry as the result of a recent election outlawing the sale of whisky and beer in that ward.

Other ordinances regulate the sale of intoxicants in other sections of the parish.

The ordinance regulating the hours of sale, passed last August 5 by the parish police jury, went into effect this morning at 12:01 o'clock.

The law governing the hours of closing specify that all public dance halls, cabarets, night clubs, road houses, saloons, places of public entertainment and all other places of business where alcoholic beverages are kept, sold or stored for sale at retail shall close their respective places of business at 12 o'clock, midnight, each day of the week and remain closed until 6 a.m. of the same day except they are to remain closed from midnight on Saturdays until 6 a.m. the following Monday, and during these hours while closed all business activities on the premises shall cease.

Exceptions provide that the closing hours shall not apply to any bona fide cigar or news stand, meat market, grocery store, or filling station not having a dance hall or dance pavilion in connection therewith, drug store, restaurant or hotel. However, such business houses, if they remain open, must not display or permit to be displayed any alcoholic beverages during the outlawed hours of sale, and liquor on their premises must be kept under lock and key in a separate room or compartment. The room or compartment must not be opened or unlocked during the closing hours.

It shall be illegal to sell, offer for sale or induce another to sell alcoholic beverages except during the legal hours of sale.

It is unlawful to sell liquor or offer for sale any liquor except on the premises of a licensed establishment. The sale of alcoholic beverages to

BLIND, SHE THRILLS TO FOOTLIGHTS



Greatest thrill in the life of Lillian Hillman, blind since birth, came when she achieved her lifelong ambition to be an actress. She is pictured being coached by Sidney Kingsley, author of "The World We Make," current Broadway drama. He heard her do a scene on a radio program, and wrote special part for her into the play.

Persons under 21 years of age is prohibited at all times.

Violations of this ordinance, No. 4842, shall be charged as misdemeanors, and upon conviction a defendant shall pay a fine of not more than \$100 or serve not more than 30 days in jail, or both. Upon conviction for such an offense, the defendant's license to deal in liquors shall be ordered forfeited and he shall never again be able to obtain a license in this parish.

Any person or persons aiding, assisting or abetting or who counsels, commands or induces another to violate a provision of the ordinance,

Fighting Editor Engaged In Toughest Editorial Battle

James Crown Of States Weeps With Joy When Enemy Tormented

By James Marlow

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 30.—(AP)—A Virginia minister's son after 40 years as a reporter and editor, now is engaged in his toughest editorial battle.

Editor James Evans Crown of the New Orleans States, four years older than the newspaper, which has its 60th birthday January 3, let go the first strong blast against the political empire of the late Huey P. Long last June.

Since then there has been a series of exposures, charges, indictments and convictions. On January 16, the machine faces a further test in the Democratic primary.

Huey, as governor of Louisiana, made Crown a major on his staff.

That didn't bother Crown much, although he still likes the title. In short order, he began taking Huey apart in his editorials.

Now he's happiest when trying to pin back the ears of Huey's brother, Governor Earl K. Long, who is seeking to keep his job.

Crown dictates his editorials like a man making a stump speech, roaring, ranting, bellying, quoting the Bible, gasping in admiration at his points. On Saturdays he writes a religious editorial which is the lead editorial of the day.

He can't use a typewriter and says he never worries about grammar or punctuation.

"I don't care about that," he says. "I'm writing for the man in the street. I'm not writing high class editorials. If I need high class ones, I have enough high class writers to turn them out."

A story he published last June was the opening blast in a series of newspaper stories which blew the lid off Louisiana's political pot.

Within three weeks the then Governor Richard W. Leche resigned and Dr. James Monroe Smith, former president of Louisiana State university, fled to Canada.

Within three months Smith, Seymour Weiss, hotel man ally of Huey Long, and three others were convicted of mail fraud involving a \$75,000 "double-dip" at the university's expense.

Crown sat on his bed and cried that night.

"At last we get a break," he said. He never graduated from college and believes he set a record for jobs held on American newspapers from New York to Denver. He takes over Sunday pulpits, at minister's requests, and preaches sermons with themes like "Don't Sell God Short."

Members of his staff swear he marks the pages of his sermon with losing race horse tickets.

Born in Fauquier county, Virginia, the son of a Methodist minister, James H. Crown and Hannah Eliza Stone, he entered Randolph-Macon college at 13 and five years later was still there. He quit to study law at Warrenton.

"It was at Warrenton," Crown says, "that I became such a great lover of horseflesh. Law was too hard and too dull."

He wandered into a Washington drug store, owned by his cousin, who was talking to a capital newspaperman.

"Say," said the cousin to the newspaperman, "can you get my cousin a job on a paper? He's too damn lazy to study law or go back to college."

He went to work on the Washington Times. This was his itinerary from then on.

Two other Washington newspapers, Philadelphia, Richmond, The New York Journal of Commerce, Sun, World, Journal, Norfolk, Atlanta, Memphis, St. Louis, The Chicago Chronicle, Examiner, InterOcean Tribune, Evening Journal, Denver, Chicago, New Orleans, The Chicago InterOcean and Examiner, and New Orleans.

On the Norfolk Dispatch he helped elect a mayor, and was beaten and shot at. He left the Denver Republic after a New Year's party. On the Memphis News he was sent to cover a Mississippi river flood and never came back.

On his first trip to New Orleans he worked as city editor of the Item which was—and still is—the afternoon rival of the States then owned by Colonel Robert Ewing.

Crown left here and went to a Chicago job, where he met the colonel in a hotel lobby.

"If you give me \$25 less than I'm making here, I'll go down and work for you," Crown told the New Orleans publisher.

"I'll think it over," the colonel said. Several weeks later Crown received this telegram from Ewing: "You offer to work for \$25 less is accepted."

That was 21 years ago. This is a good town for Good-Time Charles. Crown had a good time for three years. Then his wife asked:

"When are you going to cut out this foolishness?"

That was 18 years ago. He has been walking on tip-toes ever since.

While Crown was city editor of the States under the Ewing ownership, Huey Long, then a candidate for governor, often visited the office and frequently wrote copy about himself. Those were the days before plenty in the kingdom of the kingfish.

Huey handed one story to Crown, who looked at it and exclaimed: "Why, Huey. We can't use that?"

"Why not?"

"Because it isn't true and you know it isn't."

"What the hell has that got to do with it?" Huey cried. "I know it isn't true but those other guys have got to answer me, haven't they? And it won't make much difference then because I'll have my story out first."

When Huey became governor, Crown was one of the first men he asked to name what he wanted.

"I'll put you in charge of the L. S. U. journalism school," Huey told him.

"I don't want anything," Crown told him.

"You're a fool then," Huey said.

Huey told Crown he was going to make him a colonel on his staff.

"I don't want to be a colonel,"

DIVORCE A LA HOLLYWOOD



How to be friends though divorced, is demonstrated by screen star Miriam Hopkins and Director Anatole Litvak, her ex-husband. Divorced last September, they have been going places together since. Above, they take in the recent Hollywood premiere of "Of Mice and Men."

der the weight of the editor-managing editor title, he remained in the city room.

Hebert and Crown consulted, sent out a photographer and reporter to check, examined the picture of an L. S. U. truck delivering window sashes—made in the school—at the home of Leche's friend in a New Orleans suburb, and published the story.

Two weeks later Leche was out and Smith, head of the school, was out, too. Leche is now under indictment for alleged mail fraud and conspiracy to violate the Connally "hot oil" act.

Smith is serving eight to 24 years in the state penitentiary for forgery. He is also under a two-year federal sentence for mail fraud.

After that opening salute to the Long forces, Crown continued his editorial war left off in 1936. Some of

the highest figures in the state administration are now under charges. More than 300 indictments have been returned by state and federal grand juries since that day in June when he broke the story about the window sashes.

But Crown, raised in the old school, can't get used to modern gadgets in a newspaper office; like inter-office communication systems and buttons on the city desk to stop the press by a mere touch.

When he moved his desk into the Times-Picayune's modern plant he was shown the button he might some day need the most; the button to stop the press.

He soon needed it. The city's archbishop died on deadline, just as the press started to roll.

"Stop the press," he screamed, run-

ning around the office, pressing even button except the right one. "Stop the press, the archbishop is dead."

Cornered at last, with the press rolling and the right button still unpressed, Crown let out a last and piercing shriek:

"Stop the archbishop, the press is dead."

It also makes him cry with joy if he can tantalize an enemy. He felt that his campaign against the state administration was doing right smartly but he believed a little bedeviling would work wonders.

A mutual friend (?) of Crown and Governor Long told him that inclusion of a single ear of corn in a States' cartoon every day would drive the executive to fury.

Crown immediately ordered an ear of corn drawn in every cartoon. The ear is always there in some part of the drawings. Subscribers call up in relays—and one neighborhood sent a representative to him—to learn what the ear of corn means. He always says he doesn't know—and he doesn't.

Nor is above doing battle in the streets. One man—Crown says now he learned the person was a prize fighter—walked up to his desk, demanding a story published in an early edition be withdrawn.

Crown said the story would remain as printed.

"I'll fix you," the man said. The man cursed him. Crown followed him down the stairs into the street.

"That's where I made my mistake," Crown says now. "I forgot to take some assistance along."

A punch broke Crown's nose and he hastily retired upstairs. It was his last fight with his fists.

But come storm or tumult, Crown often looks wistfully across the desk which separates him from the city editor's chair.

He likes the titles he has accumulated—major, editor, managing editor, secretary—and he writes the editorials, chooses the sensational headlines, hires, but never fires, and roars like the emperor of a city room.

But Hebert assigns the reporters to the stories. Crown likes to do that, too, and does, if he can do it before Hebert does, or before Hebert catches him at it.

Airplane factory space expanded by 17 per cent during the first half of 1939. Present capacity is about 1,250 planes per month.

A New Year's Message

WE'RE STARTING ANOTHER DECADE of the twentieth century, and it seems like a good time to look back and look ahead.

It was almost at the beginning of this century that we started our company. We wanted to build a good, sound car and sell it at a price low enough so pretty nearly every family could have one.

We were all alone in that idea then. But the experience of thirty-seven years and the building of one-third of all the motor cars ever made have proved it was a sound idea. A lot of interesting things have resulted from it.

One was our discovery that there are very few high-priced things that can't be produced at a low price, if you're stubborn enough to stick to it until you find the way. We're finding new ways to do that right along.

Another was our discovery that you can pay high wages and cut the cost of your goods at the same time, without cheating on the quality of the product. That idea is pretty widely accepted today. Not as much as it might be, or as it will be in the future, but already it's the rule instead of the exception.

We have learned that stability of employment with every possible security for the worker is one of the most desirable things that can be achieved. We want to keep all our 120,000 men at work throughout the New Year if it is at all possible. And we have planned our production schedules

accordingly—to level out the peaks and valleys of production and employment.

Our payrolls are now the largest in recent years. Because the increased business of last year permitted it, we raised the wage rate of thousands of our men. We also put into effect a \$150,000,000 insurance plan for the benefit of our employees.

A lot of other things have resulted from the success of the low-priced automobile. The roads that have been built. The oil and gas and tire and service businesses that have grown up. The new markets that have been built up for farm products to be used as raw materials in industry. The freedom that people have to move around and see their country.

But the most important thing we have found in these thirty-seven years is that this country is always good to a business that never sells the country short—a business founded on the belief that this country is going steadily ahead, and is willing to invest everything it has in the future.

That is why our plant here at Dearborn is never completely "finished" in the way that a house is finished. That's why we are always rebuilding and adding to our facilities as we are, even now, to provide for the new tractor.

That's why we can say Happy New Year with confidence. We know that, no matter what happens, America will be able to review some more real progress at the end of 1940.

Henry Ford
Edsel Ford

Safety for Savers

EACH ACCOUNT INSURED UP TO \$5,000.00

STATEMENT OF THE Monroe Building & Loan Assn.

Located at Monroe in the Parish of Ouachita, furnished to the State Bank Commissioner and Supervisor of Homestead and Building and Loan Associations as of the close of business on December 31, 1939.

Organized 1887

ASSETS

First Mortgage, with Vendor's Lien and Privilege, Direct Reduction	
Loans	\$ 805,360.00
Accrued Interest Receivable on First Mortgage Loans	387.42
Advances for Taxes, Insurance, Etc., on First Mortgage Loans	55.36
	\$ 805,803.68
Loans Secured by Shares of this Association	4,835.00
Real Estate Owned	741,219.59
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	29,360.00
Accrued Interest Receivable on Investments	146.00
Cash on Hand and in Banks	132,720.51
Office Building	20,000.00
Furniture, Fixtures and Equipment	205.55
Deferred Charges	1,183.16
Other Assets	800.34
TOTAL ASSETS	\$1,829,113.83

CAPITAL AND LIABILITIES

Optional Payment Shares	\$ 50,928.26
Full Paid Shares	1,424,242.66
	\$1,475,170.92
Mortgage Loan Shares, Monthly Reduction	6,995.08
Dividends Declared, Unpaid, and Uncredited	29,444.23
Loans in Process	684.75
Advance Payments by Borrowers for Taxes and Insurance	429.45
Unapplied Mortgage Credits	106.00
	535.45
Other Liabilities	626.21
Reserve for Uncollected Interest	387.42
Contingent Loss Account	204,340.81
Federal Insurance Reserve	7,410.97
Reserve Account	592.75
	212,344.53
Undivided Profits	102,927.24
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$1,829,113.83

STATE OF LOUISIANA
PARISH OF OUACHITA

We, the auditors of the above named Association do solemnly swear that the foregoing statements are true and correct to the best of our knowledge and belief with the explanations contained in our report on our audit of the accounts of the Association.

COX AND FRAZER

By H. G. Frazer, C. P. A.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this, the 31st day of December, 1939.

MRS. J. W. CALDWELL

Notary Public, Parish of Ouachita

(Seal)

STATE OF LOUISIANA

PARISH OF OUACHITA

I, Secretary of the above named Association, do solemnly swear that all of the statements of the condition of this Association contained in this exhibit are true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. R. McWILLIAMS

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this, the 31st day of December, 1939.

MRS. J. W. CALDWELL

Notary Public, Parish of Ouachita

(Seal)

This statement reflects over FIFTY years of service to the citizens of Monroe and West Monroe—its insured protection for its investors, its generous dividends, its sound home-loan system, and added to that a proven and efficient management. Whether you seek an investment or wish to make a loan for home-owning purposes, DEAL WITH THE MONROE BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.

Officers

HERMAN MASUR, Chairman of Board
LOUIS BUCKNER, Pres. and Manager
MURRAY HUDSON, 1st Vice-President
A. C. WHITE, 2nd Vice-President
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W. B. ISABNET
LEE KUBEN
HERMAN MASUR
A. V. MILLER
F. R. SARGUINE



These successful business men direct the affairs of the Monroe Building and Loan Association

MONROE BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Phone 994 106 ST. JOHN ST. Phone 995

1940 WALLPAPERS DISPLAYED HERE

Wide Range Of Patterns And
Designs Being Shown By
Sherwin-Williams

A full stock of 1940 wallpapers is now on display at Sherwin-Williams, 109 Catalpa street. The patterns range from those of the lowest price to expensive exclusive designs. They include washable and fade-proof papers and related ensembles.

As it always has, the sales staff of Sherwin-Williams specializes in wallpaper styling and is fully qualified to recommend decorative schemes. The complete stock of wallpapers displayed by the firm precludes the necessity of going out of town for wall decorations.

In addition to dealing in wallpapers, Sherwin-Williams handles a full line of paints, the quality of which has been time-tested throughout the world. Too, it features household appliances and the only complete artists' supply department in Monroe.

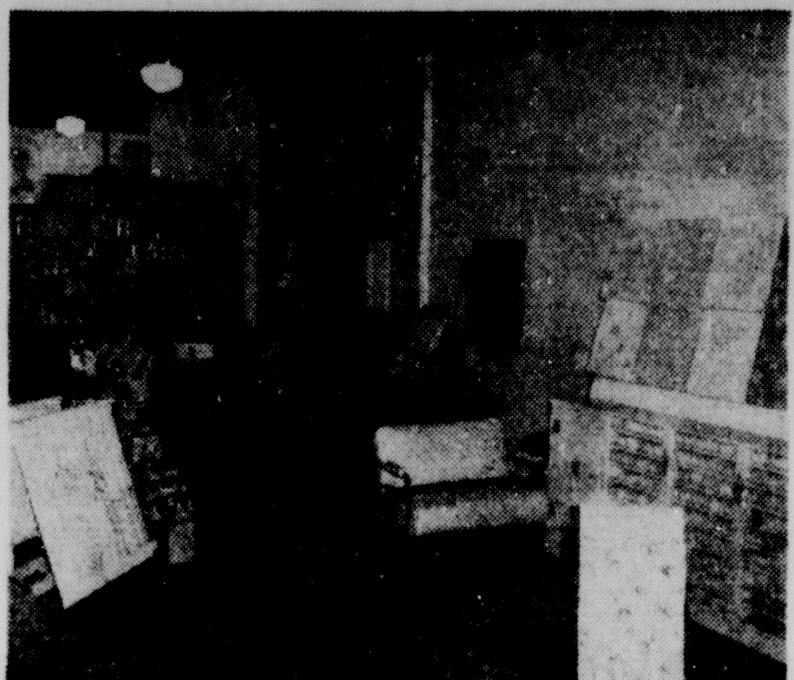
The artists' supply department handles such items as pre-tested colors, posters, artists' sets, palettes, canvas, canvas boards, drawing and tracing paper, drawing pencils in black and colors, air brushes and silk screen materials.

The facilities of the Sherwin-Williams store enables its patrons to view its wallpapers in clean comfort. Members of the staff of the firm are, moreover, only too glad to aid people with their decorative problems and to assist them with making FHA loans for remodeling and modernizations.

"The Home Decorator and Color Guide," a booklet prepared by Rockwell Kent, noted artist and decorator, is available free at Sherwin-Williams, as is a pamphlet entitled "The Truth About House Paint."

All of the employees of Sherwin-Williams are residents of Monroe and are anxious to serve their friends and neighbors.

VIEW OF SHERWIN-WILLIAMS



This picture shows a section of the Sherwin-Williams store at 109 Catalpa street. To the extreme right is a portion of its wallpaper display. In the left background is the graphic arts display, featuring supplies for artists.

CHURCHES

ASSEMBLY OF GOD West Monroe E. L. Tanner, Pastor

We have enjoyed having with us during the holidays a group of our young people who are students in Bible schools. Some from Shield of Faith Bible school, Fort Worth, Tex., and Central Bible institute, Springfield, Mo. Our services today begin with Sunday school at 9:45 a.m., D. O. McDaniel, superintendent. If you are not attending other church schools we invite you to meet with us; we have a class for every age. Stay for the sermon by the pastor at 11 a.m. Christ Ambassador class meets at 6:30 p.m. At the evening service we will have communion and feet washing and close with the watch night service. We extend a cordial welcome to every one to meet with us in all these services.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH 3400 Lee Avenue D. D. Cantrell, Pastor C. Dale Cobb, Choir Director

The Sunday school will open promptly at 9:45 a.m. We hope to find the full number enrolled present, together with those of your friends who ought to be enlisted in this Sunday school. Do your best to make this worthy goal a reality. The Baptist Training union work is growing both in number and in efficiency. Our goal is to have all our membership enlisted in this training service meeting at 6:30 p.m. Rev. J. B. Wetzel, a student now in Louisiana Baptist college, and recently licensed to preach the gospel, will preach at the morning worship service. The evening worship service will be conducted by a group of students featuring Baptist student work. The watch night service will be observed by a large group who will remain at the church to see the new year come in. The program will be of special interest and it is expected to be well attended. Surely we will want to make the right resolutions for ourselves next year. But let us remember that those who never resolve to do better, never do better. One must resolve to do before he does. Here is my resolution, will you not also make it yours?

"I will make it a year of faith and prayer;
A year of high endeavor;
I will crowd it with deeds both brave and fair,
I will act the hero ever.
I will travel God's path at God's own rate;
I will welcome both gain and loss.
Nor will I rebel when heaven's gate Looks tragically like a cross." Selected.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH West Monroe Dr. A. E. Prince, Pastor Prof. Dallas Goss, Music Director Miss Beulah Doerr, Educational Director

Today is the last day of the year and this church and its staff of workers takes this means of expressing to every one their gratitude for every kindness shown, and to extend most cordial good wishes for a Happy New Year to every one. Every citizen of this country should spend today in God's house in reverent worship. This is the season of the year for inventories in the commercial world, and it is a good time for a spiritual inventory also. Bring the entire family to Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and stay for the preaching service at 10:50 a.m. The Brotherhood and B. T. U. meetings are at 6:30 p.m. A special prayer service will follow the evening worship period. The pastor will preach at both hours of worship.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 812 Mississippi Street I. J. Brooks, Pastor Max Braswell, Choir Director

This church enjoyed a very impressive service on Wednesday night, conducted by the Rev. J. F. Culver, who was born in India, the son of an English missionary. He gave a very interesting lecture accompanied by stereopticon views of prominent scenes in India. The old year's calendar is slowly but surely nearing the end. Soon the last minute will have passed and the year with its 53 Sundays, the first in our remembrance, will have gone to record. Our church has made the greatest record of its history in every way. But it would have been even better if every member had done his best for Him who has done so much for us. The new opens to us another opportunity. Each one can use it as he will. The Sunday night service will be continued into a watch night service as we join all southern Baptist churches in a "special day of prayer around the world" for a world-wide revival in 1940. The pastor's subjects for Sunday will be "Heaven on Earth," Heb. 12:22-25, and "The Great Salvation," Heb. 2:3. We invite you to worship with us.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH R. T. Watson, Minister Mrs. P. J. Newman, Choir Director E. H. Williamson, Church School Superintendent

Church school at 9:45 a.m.; worship at 10:50 a.m.; Sermon "The March of Time." Senior Christian Endeavor society at 6:30 p.m.; Intermediate Junior Christian Endeavor society at 6:45 p.m.; Worship at 7:30 p.m.; Sermon, "The Man of the Hour." Sunday will be the last day of 1939. Let's bring it to a close by coming to church and thanking God for His goodness during the year. Choir practice Thursday at 7:45 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES Corner Auburn Avenue And North Second Street "Christ Jesus" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ. Scientist, today. The Golden Text is: "I am the light of the world; he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life."

SWISS WOMEN MARCHING AS TO WAR



Even in peaceful Switzerland, as in nations already caught in the sweep of war, women play their part in military defense. Above, carrying stretchers, and wearing steel helmets and army overcoats, a section of the new Swiss women's ambulance corps marches through Basle.

Jesus Pray?" A hearty welcome awaits you at all worship services!

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Corner Thomas Avenue and Richmond Street G. M. and Mrs. Akin, Pastors

Sunday school will open at 9:45 a.m., S. P. Quigley, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. The pastor will bring the morning sermon. Young people's meetings begin at 6:30 in the evening. O. L. Hoskins, president of the N. Y. P. S., and Miss Marie Venable will be in charge of the Juniors. Mrs. G. M. Akin will bring the evening message at 7:30. Monthly business meeting Monday evening at 7:30. Woman's Missionary society will meet Tuesday evening with Mrs. George Gardner, 214 Gordon avenue, at 7:30. This will be the monthly business meeting and all women of church

are urged to be in attendance. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. Let's close the year with a good church attendance.

STONE AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH Stone Avenue And South Third Street I. L. Yeager, Pastor

It has been said that on the walls of one of the towers of Beverley Minister is a quaint old dial with the pregnant legend, "Now or when?" A simple question it asks, silently yet continuously—in the morning, at noon, at the setting of the sun—of all the dwellers in that place, of all the strangers that come there, of all the passers-by; a simple question, yet one deep in its suggestiveness. Now or when? From how many directions the question may come to us at the

closing of the old year or opening of the new! The things you have intended to do—now or when. Have you broken with that bad habit? Have you carried out that good purpose you had? Now or when? A venerable lady was once asked her age. "Ninety-three," was the reply. "The judge of all the earth does not mean that I shall have any excuse for not being prepared to meet Him." Now or when? The usual week-end services as follows: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.

NOTICE

The 1940 Hudson that was to have been given away December 23rd by Major Smiles will be given away at a dance at The Little Club Jan. 31st. Hold your old tickets, they will be good at drawing.
MAJOR SMILES (Sponsor)

Morning worship at 11 o'clock, Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p.m. Dramatic service at 7:30. Circle meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:30. We wish for all a happy and prosperous new year.

MISS BYNUM ILL

Miss Isabel Bynum of Rayville is reported seriously ill Saturday at St. Francis sanitarium. Miss Bynum was moved here Friday.

Airlines are turning their attention to (1) long-haul trunk flights with 50 passengers, (2) commuter service between large cities with 21 passengers and (3) feeder service from small communities with six to 10 passengers.



Wishing You a
Happy and Prosperous
New Year

JOHN R. HUMBLE
Candidate for
TAX ASSESSOR

COLORED WELFARE ASSISTANCE LAUDED

The committee of colored welfare workers chosen to direct the distribution of baskets to needy negroes at Christmas yesterday expressed appreciation to B. B. Martin, chairman of the Good Fellows fund, Adjutant Glenn Washburn of the Salvation Army, the American Red Cross, and Lucius Hughes of the state welfare department for their cooperation in making possible the Christmas baskets.

The colored committee, composed of Dr. R. O. Pierce, Professor M. J. Foster, H. H. Marbles, Emmet Davis, Gerude Ammons, Katie Carroll, Dr. J. C. Roy, Ella Adams and John Bewwith, reported 117 needy colored people had reached this Christmas.

It was also announced that Rev. I. C. Penn, pastor of Martin Temple church, colored, had been named director of colored welfare. A meeting of the committee has been scheduled for Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the church to outline other objectives for colored welfare.

Montreal, Quebec, has a population of 1,263,298, exclusive of the 180,290 persons residing within its suburban municipalities.

CAR PAYMENTS TOO HIGH?

Let Motors Securities Co. reduce them! See Adv. on Page 20

Wishing You And Yours A
Happy And Prosperous
NEW YEAR

May We Continue to Serve You in The Future
As We Have in The Past

Dixie Sandwich Shop

TOM LEOS, Prop.

PHONE 1484

407 WALNUT ST.

TRANSFER TIME

What You Will Need On
January First
In Your Filing Department

- FOLDERS
- LABELS
- TRANSFER BINDERS
- GUIDES
- TRANSFER CASES
- INVENTORY SHEETS

Consult Us For Your Filing Systems

Monroe Office Equipment Co.

510 Walnut

"Ours is a trade that service made"

Phone 567

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH West Monroe Dr. C. Karlos Smith, Pastor

If you intend to go to church and Sunday school during 1939, this Sunday will be your last opportunity. This will be a very special day in every Methodist church in the United States for that is every Methodist church there will be conducted at a night service a "watch night" service. The evening service will begin at 8:30 p.m. and with a very special program of fellowship and services, with the serving of refreshments and a special social hour. The services will be concluded at 12 midnight. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m., with an invitation to all our people to attend. The morning service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Let us make this a great day for the beginning of a great year for the Lord Jesus for the year 1940. Let all our people keep in mind that this is the "fifth Sunday," and will be observed as Dollar day.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Grammont At Catalpa Ernest Holloway, Pastor OUR CREED

I will start anew this morning with a lighter, fairer creed;
I will cease to stand complaining at my ruthless neighbor's greed;
I will cease to sit reaping when my duty's call is clear;
I will waste no moment whining, and my heart will know no fear;
I will try and find contentment in the paths I have to tread;
I will cease to have resentment when another moves ahead;
I will try to see the beauties spread before me rain or shine;
I will cease to preach your duty and be more concerned with mine.
—Selected.

The theme of our morning meditation is "A New Year's Motto." Will you worship with us as we think together about one of the proverbs, looking to our own happiness and spiritual growth? The future of the church is assured when the members live by and with the truth of this brief statement. Sunday evening we are to continue our answers to questions which arise in the minds of youth. The query is "How Could

Use OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

BUY NOW! PAY LATER!

Chenille Tufted BEDSPREADS
Twin or Double Size **\$1.77**

Nationwide PILLOW TUBING
36 inch, yard15c
40 inch, yard16c

Quilted Mattress PROTECTORS
39x76\$1.00
54x761.25

42x36 Hemmed PILLOW CASES
Good Quality **10c**

36" Printed OUTING
Lights Darks **10c**

36" Fast Color Printed Percale
Shirtings Florals **7 1/2c** Yard

BATH TOWELS
20x40 — 21x42 Double Thread
Whites Solids Plaids **88c**
6 for

WASH CLOTHS TO MATCH
12x12 **5c**

Extra Large Heavy BATH TOWELS
23x46 Size **25c**
Large Face TOWELS
Plain Fancy 18x36 **10c**
Heavy Bath TOWELS
18x36 **10c**
Standard Crash BARBER TOWELS
14x24 6 for **25c**

70x80 Double Fleecy Cotton BLANKETS
PAIR **94c**

72x84 Cotton COMFORTS
Floral Covering **\$1.98**

Famous Round Thread Penco SHEETS
81x99 **94c**
Down to

81" Unbleached SHEETING
Heavy Quality **15c** Yard

81x99 Hemmed Bleached Seamless SHEETS
2 for \$1.00

36" Bleached and Unbleached MUSLIN
Heavy Quality **5c** Yard

Fast Color Crinkle BEDSPREADS
80x105 **49c**

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

Monroe Morning World

FOUNDED OCTOBER 20, 1925, BY ROBERT EWING
Published Every Morning Except Mondays by
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President

WILSON EWING
Publisher

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3 Months	65	65	65	65
1 Month	20	20	20	20
Single Copies	5	5	5	5

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches received by it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also to local news published herein.

The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

Time For A Deep Breath

The 10 years that shook the world, bounced it around, left it dazed and jumbled are all over at last. They weren't all good, and they weren't all bad. They were tumultuous years that will be remembered for two things—depression and war. The 1930s were years in which hard times followed quite naturally the fabulously good times of the '20s; when the beer baron racketeers of America moved over to make room for the dictator-racketeers of Europe.

During the riotous decade, new social theories were tested, new men shot to world prominence, a great many new problems appeared and some old ones were suddenly drawn in sharp relief. It was an era of shameless aggression and hypocrisy on a broad scale. The rumblings of war that were almost inaudible in the late '20s rose in a terrifying crescendo and crashed intermittently upon the world almost at regular intervals in the '30s.

Manchuria fell to the Japs, Mussolini grabbed Ethiopia, Spain was ripped apart by civil war, Japanese aggression in China started anew, Hitler took Sudetenland, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Memel, Danzig, and divided Poland with the Soviet Union. Mussolini reached over to annex Albania. Britain and France declared war on Germany; Stalin began an offensive against peace-loving Finland.

America began the '30s with a depression so devastating that in a couple of years the people were willing to try anything. They turned to the New Deal, with a governmental philosophy the country would have rejected in the midst of the opulent '20s. They watched with mingled cheers and catcalls as the New Deal placed a firm restraining hand on business, as it inaugurated NRA and AAA and later CWA and FERA and WPA and PWA.

They watched the new government as it tried first to save and then to bolster home-ownership with HOLC and FSA and FHA and USHA. They waited for the jobs they were told would come after Uncle Sam started putting nickels into the slot machine on the theory that some day he would hit the jackpot.

The citizens cheered and wassailed when prohibition was thrown out; and by the end of the decade they were watching apathetically the growing campaign pointing toward a new prohibition era.

And all the while, Americans were anxiously watching Europe and the rest of the warring world. The scars of the last major war were far from healed, and Americans were grimly determined as the decade drew to a climactic end, that they would have no part of the new conflict.

What is there to do in the '40s? Plenty. The biggest problem of the world in general is to find a new kind of peace—a peace that will outlast the power-lust of selfish men. Whatever America can contribute toward such a peace, it should offer unhesitatingly.

Within the United States, however, are still the enigmas we have tried but haven't succeeded in solving. We must concern ourselves with unemployment, with security, with national economy. We must try to set up a sound agricultural program and to improve housing conditions. We must do all these things while, at the same time, we keep out of Europe's struggles, except insofar as we can help in establishing peace.

There will be plenty to do in the next 10 years. We had better roll up our sleeves and get going before time slips away.

PAPER MILK BOTTLES

Henry Ford once said something about the inefficiency of the nation's milk factory that stirred up a lot of producer criticism.

What is to be said about the shortcomings of the producing end of the business is also to be said about the distributing end, although the causes differ radically. For high distribution costs the consumer is in part to blame and in this respect the experiment in New York City, born of the necessity of doing something to offset sale resistance because of rising retail prices, is worth watching. This is the use of two-quart paper containers instead of glass bottles.

One large distributor, now making deliveries in the cardboard containers throughout Brooklyn, reports consumption has increased on every route where the innovation has been introduced. Perhaps the consumer would prefer paper containers to bottles, anyway, but the increased consumption noted is directly due to the lower price—a cent and a half a quart—that the cheaper receptacle and the larger delivery afford the buyer.

The result is interesting as proving that one way to increase consumption is to find means for cutting distribution costs. One suggestion has been for the distributors to educate the consumer to take fewer and bigger deliveries, but how such a campaign might be effectively carried out has been the question.

The two-quart paper container may provide the answer. If it does, encouragement will be given to finding other means for reducing costs still further and passing the benefit along, thus helping to end the paradox of sellers having too much milk and buyers too little.

WE FAVOR THESE PROJECTS FOR MONROE:

Adequate Sanitary Sewerage.
Restocking Fishing Streams.
Municipal Civic Center.
City Beautification Program.

• BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a special series of Bruce Catton columns outlining the bitter battles which are sure to mark the coming congress which meets next month.

WASHINGTON—One of the bitterest of the congressional battles in the coming congress will certainly center around WPA.

Has the time come to cut down on appropriations for this federal work program? A concerted effort will be made to do so, and it is even reported that the White House is favorable to such reduction.

At present, what with the business pickup, WPA is living within the reduced budget voted last spring. It apparently will not ask a deficiency appropriation. But before the coming session ends, there will be WPA trouble.

WPA Seeks Disaster

In the WPA itself there is a feeling that last spring's cut was too drastic, that it is just barely getting by at present, and that any further cuts would be disastrous.

There is further a feeling that WPA may even need more money during the rest of this fiscal year. The Ohio relief of tangle, with ominous presidential suggestions of moving in with soup kitchens to avert actual suffering, will lend color to the suggestion that greater, rather than smaller WPA appropriations are necessary.

Wage-Hour Law Faces Comb

The wage-hour law is certain to get a strong combing-over. Last winter a strong movement in the house had al-

ready developed, aimed at exemptions for farming, picking, processing and packing trades.

This fall the National Association of Manufacturers drew up a further formal complaint that the present law obstructs reemployment without any compensating increase in industrial efficiency. The wage-hour law has devoted friends and influential enemies in congress, and some attempt to rewrite the law completely is almost certain.

Labor Board Too Hot

If the Smith committee investigating the national labor relations board finishes its work in time, it is almost equally certain that a determined attempt will be made in the house to modify that law drastically. Various amendments have been pending for some time in the senate, but have made little progress. They might be gotten through the house, but unless the Smith committee produces some drastic new material, the senate is likely to block radical amendment of the act.

Here again the fact enters that 1940 is an election year. While labor is somewhat divided on amendment of the Wagner labor relations act, nevertheless an effort to cut away its basic foundations would certainly draw down the fire of all organized labor. That is election-year dynamite, and it seems far more likely that both houses will postpone action, using as an excuse the uncompleted Smith investigation, rather than go to the roots of the Wagner act and establish it on any radically different basis.

Next: The reciprocal trade agreements fight.



JIMMIE FIDLER In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 30.—Dear Staff: Happy New Year! May this be your most prosperous year (I mean, I hope you pick up lots of extra money—writing for magazines).

As the old actor said when he adjusted his new teeth: "Much water will run under the bridge" during the next 365 days. The film industry faces its most hectic year. With the war slicing all the white meat from foreign revenue, and with rising costs, strikes, death of new talent and the growing peril of television—the studios must really hold that line, or be thrown for severe losses.

It behooves us all to help. When we run across likely new faces, let's boost for all we're worth. Let's not allow studios to unveil promising youngsters—and then forget them.

We can aid the oldtimers too. Far too many veterans—men and women who gave their best years to the movies—are going hungry. There must be jobs for these people, who know no other profession. Let's grab every chance to boost for Hollywood's oldtimers.

The same goes for the extras. Help them too. And boost new writers, new directors and new producers, when they reveal talent worth special attention.

Most important, let us continue to blaze the trail for increasingly better pictures. Remember, we have the right to demand the best because we are working for Mr. and Mrs. Public—not for the film industry.

Last but not least, don't forget: 1940 is Leap Year. Look—before you're leaped at!

JIMMIE FIDLER.

Dear Boss: That ominous note about being "leaped at" leaves us a little jumpy, but we'll do our best to carry out orders. If you don't mind, let's divvy up the jobs you've outlined—you boost the new writers and directors, we'll concentrate our attention on "the promising youngsters who are unveiled by the studios." Gee, boss, if only the Hays office will let 'em unveil the right ones, there won't be anything so long about our jobs this year.

There's plenty of excitement in Hollywood this pre-New Year's day—but since Sweet Adeline isn't a brand new personality, very little of what's

doing can be called news. Here are our meager gleanings:

Andrew (Victor) McLaughlin, who's just announced marriage plans, will quit university to try for an acting career. Is Robert Foulk, signed at Bette Davis' house as a W. B. director, the romantic interest that she admitted but refused to identify?

Blind pianist Alex Templeton and his song-writing partner, Neville Flessen, have signed with Leo Feist for publication of 12 songs, four to be released immediately. Here's why Director Bill Wellman didn't attend that preview of his picture, "The Light That Failed," last week—he's been bedded by injuries suffered when his steamroller threw him.

Director W. S. Van Dyke is taking a heavy hand in the Hollywood campaign for FDR's third term.

Remember your item about the protests flooding in from Gene Autry fans, threatening mayhem if he disillusioned them by kissing the leading lady in his picture with Jane Withers? You'll be happy to know that 20th Century-Foxers have sliced through the Gordian knot with typical Hollywood subtlety. Gene will be kissed by Katherine Aldridge—but he will not return the smack!

The Bob Hopes will postpone adoption of a second child until late spring, when they'll be settled in their new home. . . . It's co-stardom for Asta, the canine hero of the "Thin Man" series, and Von, Great Dane of "The Hound of the Baskervilles."

W. B. will use them in a two-reeler showing how movie dogs are trained. Connie Bennett has notified books that she'll accept no more p. a. dates after playing an engagement in Chicago's Selwyn theater, starting January 7. . . . Seems Gary Evans Crosby, Bing's eldest, is a chip off the old block—he wowed 'em at the Black Fox Military academy's mid-season party with his thrashy version of "An Apple for the Teacher."

Best chuckle of the week is Joan Davis' story about the big rainstorm of last Saturday. Seems her 8-year-old daughter, Beverly, was a bit nervous about the "unusual" thunder and lightning Joan tried to reassure her by explaining that God was behind such natural phenomena. "What's he doing?" asked picture-wise Beverly, "taking flash-lights?"

THE STAFF.

SO THEY SAY

The Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America pledges itself . . . to the people of America and of every church and land to seek under God a world order in which unmerited poverty and caring fear and the threat of war shall be banished.—Dr. George A. Buttrick, president, Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

They (refugees) supply one thing that we need—that is consumers. They are not competitors in the labor market.—Clarence E. Pickett, executive secretary, American Friends Service Committee.

We in America are the greatest pushover in the world for propaganda.—Representative Hamilton Fish, Republican, New York.

We must not allow ourselves to become infected by the hatreds based on outward prejudices that have been rekindled for their own selfish ends by the dictators of Europe.—Dr. Franz Boas, emeritus professor of anthropology, Columbia University.

There is one problem that has not yet been mentioned. That is the refugee problem arising from the war between Finland and Soviet Russia. Odd Nansen, member of Norwegian organization to aid refugees, upon arrival in New York.

The hope of enduring peace among nations is little short of an illusion unless there can be provided for it a solid foundation of economic well being for all nations.—Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

BARBS

Any faculty member caught smoking on the campus of a midwestern school, is liable to be tossed into the river by students. Professors can always sneak behind the barns at the agricultural school.

A French diplomat speculates on the reason for Hitler's retreat high up on a mountain. Perhaps Dr. Fuchser feels that the closest he'll ever get to heaven.

Washington is welcoming back its congressmen, including several who are not presidential candidates.

Cambridge, Mass., authorities ban use of the words "Lenin" and "Leninism" in all printed matter within the city. Harvard students will read: "One of the largest cities in Russia is mustn't say—that naughty word, named after the late blank."

Kindly stand for a moment while Presidential Candidate Thomas E. Dewey tries to find out who's stealing nickels from New York subway.

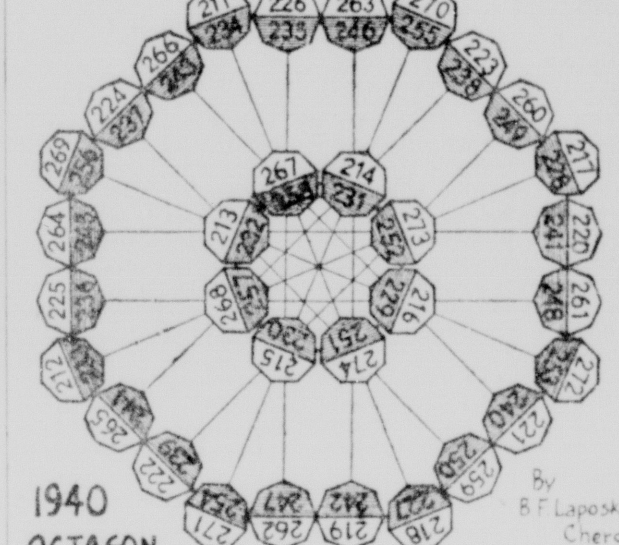
Joe Stalin is said to be irked at congressmen, including several who are not presidential candidates.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



THE QUEEN BEEHIVE CANARY IS. ANCIENT MONASTERY OF 503 OPEN CELLS WHICH HELD THE 503 FLARIMAGUADAS—AN ANCIENT ORDER OF WOMEN WHO LIVED ON MILK



1940 OCTAGON COMPOSED OF 64 CONSECUTIVE NUMBERS. SUM OF 8 NUMBERS ON EACH SIDE—8 NUMBERS IN LINE. THRU CENTER—AND HUNDREDS OF OTHER WAYS TOTAL 1940

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON. ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY. (Copyright, 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Human Side Of The News

By EDWIN C. HILL

From a celebrated experimenter in psychological research, Dr. Hereward Carrington, I have this curious story. In a certain street in the borough of Queens in the city of New York, there is a century-old house reputed to be haunted by poltergeists—the German name for ghosts with a mean disposition and a bad temper, speaks that would just as soon crown you with a flatiron as look at you.

In this house lived a little old Irish woman. One sunny afternoon, so Dr. Carrington says, the little old woman was going about her affairs on the lower floor of the house, her big German shepherd dog at her heels. All at once something—something—lifted the dog six or seven feet in the air and slammed it back to the floor with terrific force. As it lay whimpering, unable to get up, the old woman knelt down on her knees by its side. She found that both its hindlegs were broken. Six weeks later an invisible malevolence lifted the little old woman off her feet and violently hurled her to the floor, breaking her left leg and left arm.

Hearing of the rather unusual doings, an enterprising New York newspaper sent a reporter over to this house in Queens, haunted by such totalitarian spirits. He arrived just at dusk. The setting was perfect for a ghost story. Suzzing and weather-beaten, badly in need of paint, it huddled in the growing dark like some sinister prehistoric monster. The porch was warped. Loose boards creaked under the tread. The bell sounded deep and hollow somewhere inside. The door opened about two inches and a gray old face, barely distinguishable in the gloom, and partly hidden by tangled gray hair, peered out. A big shepherd dog growled ominously somewhere behind the old woman's skirt.

When the reporter said he had come from Dr. Carrington, the door opened a little wider and he was admitted into a dark hall. No lights anywhere. He was led into the front room, where furniture, oddly shaped and grotesque in deep shadow, seemed to crowd in upon him and the old woman.

"Oh, please," she said, "don't use this story! The world is filled with wicked people. Don't use my name. Don't if you are a Christian gentleman, even mention the name of this street."

"But the story is true?" asked the reporter.

The old lady slowly nodded her head, her old eyes wide with fear. In a few minutes the room was too dark to make out any object clearly. The dog padded restlessly up and down or paused to sniff noisily in far corners. The reporter thanked the little lady and said goodnight. She led the way to the door and shut it. The key turned in the lock.

I never came to the month of December without giving a thought to the two gallant gentlemen, servants of science and mankind, Roald Amundsen, Norwegian explorer and discoverer of the South Pole, and Captain Robert Scott, the Englishman who so tragically gave up his life at the bottom of the world only a month after Amundsen had been there.

Scott's greatest ambition, all his mature life, had been to be the first to put the British flag on the South Pole—to have that honor himself. But when he and his company went through they faced the bitter disappointment that Amundsen had been there before them only by days. The crushing realization that all their labor, all their struggles had been in vain.

Their effort had been terrific after years of planning. For sixty-nine days they pushed on to their goal, Captain Scott, Captain Oates and Petty Officer Evans, and Wilson and Bowers. Then they started back, five dispirited men. Evans took sick and died. Oates was horribly frostbitten. He felt that he was a drag on the others, that he threatened their chances of

ever getting back alive to their base camp. Every night that Oates laid down to sleep he prayed that he would not wake up. Death would not come to him so he went to death. And one morning he walked out of his tent into a raging blizzard and made that rendezvous. Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends."

In that raging blizzard the weakened survivors were utterly helpless. They could only await the end. A year later their frozen bodies were found. Under Scott's head was his diary—a few hundred words—his last testament, set down in pencil in a rude shelter as death laid its cold hands on him.

"I do not think," he wrote, "that human beings ever came through such months. For days we have been unable to leave the tent. A gale has been howling about us. We are very weak. Writing is difficult. We have no cause for complaint but how to the will of Providence, determined still to do our best to the last. But if we have been willing to give our lives to this enterprise, which is for the honor of our country, I appeal to our countrymen to see that those who depend upon us are properly cared for. Had we lived I should have had a tale to tell of the hardihood, endurance and courage of my companions which would have stirred the hearts of all Englishmen. But these rough notes on our dead bodies must tell the tale."

An invincible soul, he could not conquer the elements, but death could not conquer him.

YOUR HEALTH

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

(This is the second in a series of three articles by Dr. Fishbein on vitamin B₁, which has recently been receiving the attention of medical science and the public alike.)

Studies of the diets in this country indicate that there is a decreasing use of cereals containing the whole grain and a steady rise in the consumption of cane sugar.

The more refined white flour has steadily gained in popularity because of its many advantages, particularly its stability in commerce as contrasted with the whole wheat flour. A similar attitude exists in the Far East in relation to polished rice which is not as good a food as the unrefined rice.

The protective foods in our diets include milk, green vegetables and fruits. Milk and the green vegetables are excellent sources of calcium and vitamin C, but they do not rate high in their content of vitamin B₁.

If we continue to use wheat and sugar in the amounts that we use now, it would be necessary for the average adult to eat impossible quantities of these protective foods to get a sufficient amount of vitamin B₁.

When people eat quantities of food which contain plenty of vitamin B₁, they do not need to worry about a shortage. If people ate plenty of other seeds besides those of the cereal plants—notably nuts and such seeds as beans and peas—they would increase their vitamin B₁ supply.

Vitamin B₁ is a water-soluble vitamin. When beans and peas are cooked, much of the vitamin may be dissolved in the water. When the water is discarded, the vitamin B₁ is lost.

The southern negroes' diet, which includes plenty of whole cornmeal and pork and sweet potatoes, supplies more vitamin B₁ than that of the average person who eats more fancy foods.

Experts in the field of food have given consideration to measures which might be taken to increase the vitamin B₁ in our diets. It is possible to encourage the use of undermilled cereal products, such as whole wheat and the

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OUR CHILDREN

By Angelo Patri

I do not worry about the book education of a child who can learn to read. If he reads well, and by reading I mean understanding what he reads so he puts it in clear English, he can educate himself. That means I do not worry about an I. Q. of a hundred, or even of one of ninety, if that child can read intelligently.

Many a child cannot learn to do arithmetic in the grade that requires it. When I meet such a child I center on teaching him to read intelligently. I begin with the simplest statements in arithmetic, have the child read them, state what they mean in clear language, write that statement, and let it go at that. The arithmetic processes can wait until the background is prepared for them through intelligent reading.

This holds good for all the other subjects. A child never grows evenly, never develops his powers equally and at the same time. One power drives ahead, another lags. Then the process is reversed and the one slow down in arithmetic, have the child read them, state what they mean in clear language, write that statement, and let it go at that. The arithmetic processes can wait until the background is prepared for them through intelligent reading.

I believe that children in elementary grades ought to read aloud daily to the class and teacher. Silent reading may be all right for those who know how to read, but it is dangerous for those who have not the ability perfected. There is nothing easier than for a child to read himself into mental sleep. The words pass rhythmically across his mind, but they do not touch his mind unless that mind has been trained to interpret them, and apply them.

Good reading, that is, intelligent reading that registers in the mind of the child, that gives him knowledge which he can apply, is basic to all book education, and most other kinds.

The teacher in the primary grades has a great responsibility here. It is she who lays the foundation for all other teaching. It is she who teaches a child to read well, and so opens the way for all other learning to reach him.

Unfortunately there are some children who cannot be taught to read by ordinary methods. These should be referred to the psychological clinic for diagnosis and treatment. Some of them can be helped, some can be cured; only a few must be counted as hopeless.

These children need help in the early years of their training. The sixth and seventh years of their lives are usually the ones in which they learn to read. If those years are allowed to pass without this accomplishment, the outlook is dark for the reading power of that child. Reading is basic to a sound education. Be anxious about it.

Philadelphia is the home of pepper pot, a dish unknown to most people outside that city. Here, also, originated scrapple, a by-product of the pork-raising industry, and the cinnamon bun.

midlings. However, only a small fraction of our population seems to respond to educational efforts emphasizing the high value of vitamin B₁ in undermilled cereals.

For that reason many of the leading millers in our country today are working on techniques for improving white flour by the addition of vitamin B₁.

In adding vitamin B₁ to flour, it is not proposed to make ordinary flour serve as a drug but merely to restore to the flour enough of the vitamin so that it would compare favorably in its content with the whole wheat.

WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

By Preston Grover

WASHINGTON—Out on Maternity Row (that string of buildings on 17th street, housing D. A. R. and other women's activities) sits Norman Hekish Davis, chairman of the National Red Cross, a bit crest-fallen. Herbert Hoover has stolen his show.

Mr. Davis is a white-haired, blocky-shouldered man of 60 who used to be President Roosevelt's ambassador-at-large in Europe. He was in the know on everything. He had (and still has) the confidence of a great many foreign diplomats.

When war broke out in September he lashed the Red Cross to action. Thousands of Poles had been driven from their homes. It was a typical Red Cross rescue problem.

Davis ordered \$250,000 made available at once. It was a small sum compared to the mammoth rescue and relief needs for Poland's 20,000,000, but it was useful. Another \$250,000 came to the Red Cross for the Poles from volunteer sources. But Poland, as a relief subject, was tangled up with so much enemy politics that her case didn't stand out.

Finland Proves Different

Then came Finland. For a relief case, Finland was a natural. In the United States the little country was as popular as Santa Claus. She paid her debts without weasling, and sent some stunning good athletes over here. She plowed her own corn field. As a small nation she was a comer.

When the Russian invasion started Finland overnight became our national hero. The Red Cross sprang to the rescue with a preliminary grant of \$100,000 and made ready to spend more later.

Yet the glory of the relief effort fell on other shoulders. Herbert Hoover, probably the world's foremost one-man rescuer and rehabilitator, offered his aid.

Now any relief agency thrives best when its cause is popular. The Red Cross expected to perform a dominant role in Finnish relief. With Hoover in the picture the Red Cross is playing second fiddle.

Different Roles

For a time there was a prospect of annoying friction. But both Mr. Hoover and Mr. Davis are too much men of the world. Things have begun to work out after a fashion.

The Red Cross is confining its performance primarily to immediate emergency and hospital relief, strongly on the medical side. It will handle wounded from the Finnish front to the extent that it can.

"A wounded man," said Mr. Davis, "is no longer an enemy."

Mr. Hoover, in turn, will direct his organization toward feeding, clothing and rehabilitating the civilian masses. He did that skilfully in Belgium 23 years ago.

"We want to avoid duplication," explained Mr. Davis.

Hoover Raises Funds

The Hoover organization is expected to raise the most money. Moreover, Davis candidly admitted it would cut into the Red Cross drive for Finnish relief funds.

He agrees to look upon it as "just one of those things."

It is clear, however, that except possibly for some resentment on the part of under-strapers, the friction is held to a minimum. Mr. Hoover and Mr. Davis have discussed their plans together by long distance telephone.

WOODMEN OF WORLD TO INSTALL OFFICERS

Public installation of 1940 Woodmen of the World officers will be observed by the local lodge at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Woodmen hall on Jackson street. Members, their families and invited guests will attend the ceremony.

A musical program will precede the installation rites, and a social hour will follow, during which refreshments will be served.

STAMP NEWS

By I. S. Klein



Early French Historian Joins Philatelic Ranks

ONE of France's first historians, Gregory, bishop of Tours, has been honored by a French stamp, above, commemorating the 14th centenary of his birth. Gregory's chief contribution is a history of the barbarian Franks, beginning with the creation of the world and continuing until three years before the bishop's death in 594. While the first

JONES SAYS SUGAR FARMER DESERTED

(Continued from First Page)

don Jones, a "pinney woods country boy," in his own words, used such French phrases as "mes chers amis" and "grand chapeau" to good effect. Eugene Stanley, candidate for attorney general, indulged in some mispronounced French too, to illustrate a point or two good-naturedly.

"I hope it does mean that," he said. "I hope it does mean that there will be enough real, honest jobs to take care of all the people when I'm elected governor, but if the WPA and the welfare are needed, you're going to have them and you won't have to get down on your knees to some two-bit politician to get on the WPA or the welfare or the relief or anything else."

The candidate declared that a "monopoly" on Marsh Island had worked a hardship on the people of the section and declared: "When Sam Jones is governor that monopoly is going to be broken up, and the trappers and catmen are going to get a square deal."

Jones said the administration leaders had asserted that it was impossible to abolish the sales tax, which he promised to do.

"I'll tell you how it can be done," he said. "Before they came into power the annual tax bill was \$26,000,000 a year; now it is \$75,000,000. If you would do away with the deadheads, the double-dippers and the triple-dippers, you could easily save the five or six million that this tax brings in every year. They can't do it because they need the money for building the magnificent palaces of the big-shot politicians, and they need it to try to bribe people into voting for them. But the people of Louisiana are waking up, and they are not going to put up with this sort of thing any longer."

Jones said that Vermilion parish had to pay \$621,000 of road bonds voted by the taxpayers. "You have paid for the roads you have gotten," he said. "Yet in spite of this, you have been unable to get the LaFite short-cut from New Iberia through Abbeville and Lake Arthur to Lake Charles."

The candidate charged Governor Earl K. Long with having "used" his own brother, the late Senator Huey P. Long, in the penitentiary by testifying against him at the senatorial hearing in New Orleans in 1933 investigating the Overton-Broussard election.

"Yet he comes out here and tells you that he is running on the principles of Huey Long and O. K. Allen. Why, they wouldn't even let him run for lieutenant-governor on Allen's ticket in 1932."

Stanley warned against efforts to steal the election. "A man who steals a vote strikes at the very base of democracy," he said. "This time there won't be any stooge legislature to pardon election fraud crooks, and I'm going to put them under the jail if they try any of that monkey business."

Charles A. O'Brien, candidate for commissioner of agriculture, said: "If farmers have any interest at all in their own problems, they owe it to themselves to see that Sam Jones and Charlie O'Brien are sent into office, streamline the department of agriculture and see that the farmers get a square deal."

John E. Cox, candidate for state superintendent of education, promised to "take the schools out of politics" and restore to the teachers and other school people "the right of freedom of expression."

Before coming here the candidates held meetings at Erath and Kaplan. At Erath, a town of approximately 5,000 population, more than 3,000 people turned out to hear them, Jones said. He reported a similarly large and enthusiastic audience at Kaplan.

"There's something in the wind and I know it," he said. "I don't know whether it was the Gallup poll or not, but people all over the state are realizing that Sam Jones is going to be the next governor, and I believe they are going to get this election over with in the first primary."

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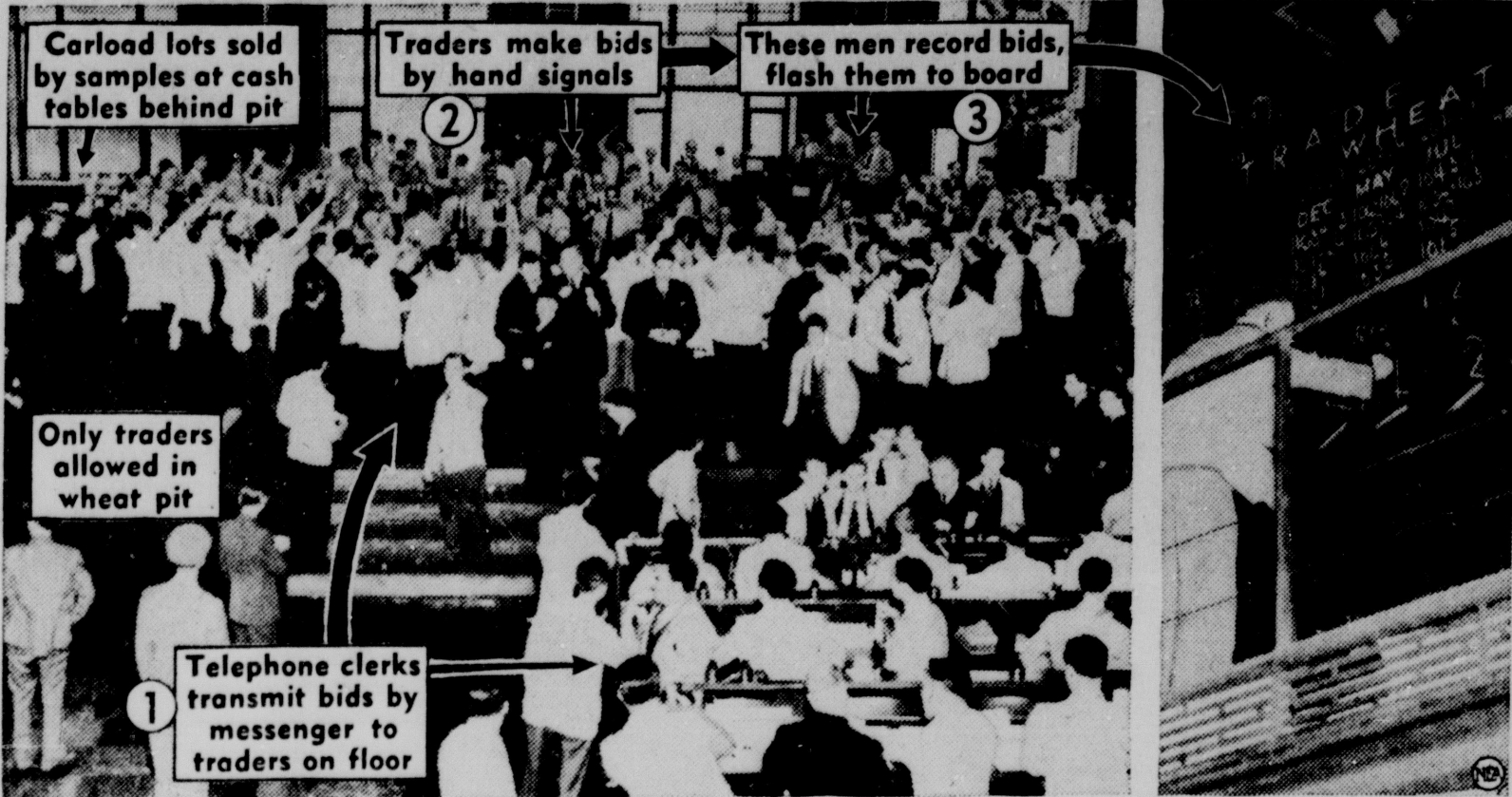
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WHEAT PIT IN BEDLAM AS SALES SWELL



Carload lots sold by samples at cash tables behind pit

Traders make bids by hand signals

These men record bids, flash them to board

Only traders allowed in wheat pit

Telephone clerks transmit bids by messenger to traders on floor

Eyes of the world are on this scene in the wheat pit of Chicago's board of trade where the grain continues to hold well above a dollar a bushel. Because of the noisy bedlam in the wheat "pit" (actually a platform), traders bid or communicate with each other by hand signals. Forecasts of the worst winter wheat crop on record were responsible for the full market.

ORLEANS POSTAL RECEIPTS JUMP

Show Increase Of Almost \$100,000 Over 1938; Income Taxes Decrease

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Postal receipts here for the year through December 29 showed almost a \$100,000 increase over the entire year of 1938. The United States internal revenue department reported today, but there was a decrease of 64 percent for the year in federal revenue.

Income taxes showed the major decrease while there were gains in social security taxes, beer levies, taxes on gasoline and lubricating oil, capital stock tax, unjust enrichment and miscellaneous items.

Postal receipts through Friday night were \$2,912,772.86 as compared with \$2,813,060.03 for the entire year of 1938. Collector of Internal Revenue Rufus W. Fontenot reported income tax returns in 1939 amounted to \$15,915,055.46, a decrease of \$4,888,116.18 from 1938.

Gasoline and lubricating oil taxes in 1939 showed an increase of \$430,133.56 over the \$4,846,108.58 reported the previous year. Capital stock taxes this year were \$1,145,338.02 as compared with \$1,077,967.79 in 1938.

Social security taxes collected in 1939 were \$5,323,913.72, an increase of \$656,557.23 over the previous year's figures while beer taxes this year were \$4,260,994.92, an increase of \$373,223.16 over the 1938 figures.

The grand total of all taxes collected in 1939 was \$45,638,723.36, a decrease of \$3,122,995.04 from the 1938 total.

NOE'S MANAGERS RESIGN IN CADDO

(Continued from First Page)

the Noe headquarters for the fourth district, to take effect immediately.

MCKENZIE DENIES THEY WERE ACTIVE

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Charles E. McKenzie, state campaign manager for James A. Noe, said tonight that George H. Pruitt, who announced his resignation today as Noe campaign manager in the fourth congressional district, never had held that post.

Pruitt and James A. Thames wired McKenzie from Shreveport their resignations, respectively, "as manager and assistant manager" for the Noe headquarters for the fourth district.

McKenzie said, "Our fourth congressional district manager has been for two years and still is Sherwood Lee. Mr. Pruitt was acting manager of Senator Noe's forces in the city of Shreveport up to about three weeks ago, when William Perham was designated as city manager."

"Mr. Pruitt may have considered James A. Thames as an assistant manager, but he never was recognized as such by Senator Noe's state campaign management."

"Senator Noe's headquarters have the highest regard for Mr. Pruitt."

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son, candidate for governor, issued the following statement: "When informed of Joe Dixon's action I was surprised. Mr. Dixon was evidently misrepresented to me. The three professional candidates for governor have been trying to buy me out, because they know I will be the next governor. They even tried to buy my whole ticket; in fact, one of the professional candidates offered me last week, one hundred thousand dollars cash and endorsement for United States senator in 1942, which offer I, of course, refused."

"I don't know how much 'Apple Head' Noe paid for Dixon, but whatever the amount was, Noe got cheated, because Dixon isn't worth a penny post card to tell him 'goodbye.'"

"When my dad was a young man he bought and sold cattle, but thank God he didn't raise his son to be bought and sold."

"General Washington had his Benedict Arnold. Caesar had his Brutus and I suppose I had to have my Dixon."

"Tugwell came out with a platform

as long as from here to Birmingham and back and then, lo and behold, Brother Leche gets scared and resigns, leaving Brother Pat hanging by his eyelids," the governor said. "Well, when Brother Pat, who chunked out the state's money to that gang without asking any questions, found out about Leche pulling out he withdrew as a candidate for governor and teamed up with Sam Jones for reelection 'because Earl Long was too hard-headed and couldn't be handled.'"

"Now that just goes to show you some more of their hypocrisy," Gov-

ernor Long said. "A man is a thief and a crook if he stands for what they call Longism, and lily white if he runs with the other gang."

Governor Long said that Longism "is nothing more than government for, by and of the people," and the kind of government Sam Jones stands for "is just for the brass-hats and corporations."

"The people of Louisiana can take their choice at the polls next January," he said. "They can either keep the blessing they have gotten under Longism, or go back to the days when a small class of privileged few ran the government and didn't care a hoot about the average man and small business man."

The governor said: "There is a man in this race by the name of Jimmie Noe who says that he has found out

that in order to cure the farm problem all that is necessary is to find a market for the crops."

"Well, isn't that wonderful of Jimmie 'Oilcan' Noe to find out in five seconds what experts have been trying to find out for years. Now Jimmie 'Oilcan' Noe has had plenty of truck with fake oil schemes, but nobody ever dreamed that he was qualified to speak for agriculture, too. That man is the most versatile fellow I know. He snaps his finger and, presto, the farm problem is solved and all the farmers have to do now is sit back and let Jimmie rake in the money for them."

The governor listed in conclusion that "I have never lifted a finger to interfere with grand jury investigations of graft and corruption under Leche," and promised that he would

lend his aid "to run down every crook in Louisiana."

"The newspapers criticized me for not taking charge of district attorneys' offices around the state, yet when Huey Long did that these same newspapers called him a 'dictator.'"

"That is just some more of their hypocrisy," Governor Long said. The governor and other candidates on the state administration ticket spoke today at Logansport, Many, Leesville, DeRidder and Vinton. A few schedules await them Sunday in south Louisiana, where rallies are planned for Big Lake, Creole, Lake Arthur, Gueydan and Kaplan.

Bears, on emerging from their hibernation, still are fat in spite of several foodless months; but exercise soon makes them gaunt.

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2 LONG GROUPS SAY HE'LL WIN

Predict Governor Will Sweep
City And Country Par-
ishes In Primary

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 30.—(AP)—The two political organizations supporting the gubernatorial candidacy of Governor Earl K. Long tonight predicted he would sweep the city and country parishes in the Democratic primary January 16.

At the same time it was announced the Long forces would hold a mass meeting of seven downtown New Orleans wards next Thursday night in McCarty square here.

The Long headquarters termed it the "first multiple mass meeting" to be held jointly here by the Louisiana Democratic organization (state machine) and the Old Regular Democratic organization (city machine).

Both organizations, through Dr. Joseph A. O'Hara, Clem H. Schirt and James L. Reilly, co-campaign managers of the governor, issued the following statement:

"This is the next to last day of the year 1939 and, as anticipated, the political welkin is echoing with the frantic cries of the opposition in their agony of easily apparent defeat.

"Just 16 days remain in this campaign, and on January 17 the state of Louisiana will be back to normal again with the people's government, a government of the people for the people, continuing to carry out the program which has placed our grand old state in the forefront of the union.

"We have had peace and harmony in Louisiana for the last three years and the people are overwhelmingly for a continuance of it.

"A vivid illustration of the weakness of the four opposition tickets was given in the last week when names were submitted for election commissioners to serve at the polls January 16.

"Despite the three months of campaigning, all four of the opposition tickets combined were unable to assemble sufficient names for all precincts and some of the local candidates on these tickets (who are the only candidates permitted to submit names of election commissioners), requested the administration forces in some precincts to provide them with names to submit for the drawing of commissioners.

"The joint campaign of the Louisiana Democratic association and the Old Regular Democratic organization in behalf of the administration ticket has been one of practical, common sense work.

"First we worked diligently to get every man and woman eligible to do so to register and sign the 1939 poll books. Then we worked to find out the sentiment of these voters. This survey showed a landslide for the Long administration ticket.

"An illustration of just how efficient this practical campaigning worked is given in the following:

"A complete voting precinct was

STRAPHANGERS GET BREAK—HOSTESSES AND COFFEE



Hostesses for street cars have been put on duty by the Birmingham Electric company, a new departure in trolley transportation. The girls, attired much as air line hostesses, serve coffee, as shown above by Hostess Virginia Hitt. They also help passengers with bundles, mothers with children and generally look after comfort of the humble straphangers.

Miss Louise McConnell, another of the new trolley car hostesses, right, meets an emergency for a passenger. Not only stocking runs, but information and help of any kind for the nickel and dime patrons are on the agenda for the hostesses.

eliminated in the Tenth ward by the removal of every resident from the area where the St. Thomas street low-rent housing project is under construction. Our workers made an intensive follow-up of every former resident to urge them to register and were able to announce last week that all but eight of them had registered. This was the result of practical political campaigning, and is illustrative of the work being done by our two powerful organizations in every precinct. As a result, we know where we stand in New Orleans—an overwhelming victory for the Earl K. Long state administration ticket in each of the 261 precincts.

"That Governor Long will receive the same landslide vote in the country parishes is now evident. The rousing reception by great crowds at each of the five and six different places where he is speaking daily is sufficient illustration.

"The governor has displayed rare stamina in maintaining this exceedingly heavy program of talking to the people direct for three months. Cool, calm and level-headed, he has attracted the people by his statesmanship. His rugged character has withstood the unprecedented, uncalled-for flow of abuse by the opposition candidates and newspapers.

"It is doubtful if all history will reveal a man in public life whose past has received such a raking over as has been given that of Earl K. Long, but in not one single instance has there been uncovered the slightest

foundation for any of these slanders. And as Governor Earl K. Long stands before the people without a blemish, so does every one of the other candidates on the administration ticket because they have served the public honestly, wisely and well.

"The state of Louisiana, and particularly the city of New Orleans, in the year 1939 enjoyed greatly improved business conditions. And for this our city administration deserves a large part of the credit. The people know of the outstanding benefits and great public improvements provided under the city administration and will vote in the primary January 16 for the Earl K. Long ticket in order that it may continue to work for the public good with the present aggressive and successful city administration.

"On behalf of the entire ticket we extend to every person in Louisiana the wish for a Happy New Year and a continuance of prosperity."

EXCITEMENT CAUSED BY BROKEN AMMONIA PIPE

A broken ammonia pipe in an ice box caused quite a bit of excitement on Bres avenue last night, but Monroe firemen, equipped with gas masks,

quickly stopped the leak. Firemen said an ammonia pipe had been broken in an ice box at the home of Elmer Richards, Jr., 415 Bres avenue, but that damage was slight. Firemen were summoned at 9:10 p. m.

BUDGET UNFIXED IN MISSISSIPPI

Incoming Legislature And New
Governor Will Have Free
Hand In Money Matters

JACKSON, Miss., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Mississippi's incoming legislature and Governor-Elect Paul Johnson will have free hand in preparing a budget for the 1940-42 biennium, it was disclosed today with lease of the present budget commission's report by Governor Hugh White.

The commission's report makes no definite recommendations, but lists appropriations of the past two bienniums, estimates revenues and reserves for 1940-42 and then suggests \$38,664,126 as a tentative budget figure for a working basis.

Submission of a budget "which involves definite recommendations of public policy for a period which measures more than one-half the terms of office of the next governor and the next legislature" would be unwise and unfair, Alf H. Stone, chairman of the state tax commission, reports to Governor Hugh White.

As a result the budget commission, including these two state officials, pro-



poses tentatively in its report "substantially the same support funds for institutions and departments as were provided for the current biennium—July 1, 1938 to June 30, 1940."

Such a proposal, Stone explains, is in keeping with the change in the budget year from a January 1 to July 1 opening, which leaves ample time for officials "to formulate plans and agree upon programs with the heads of the various institutions, departments and agencies of the state."

The recommendation of \$38,664,126 is \$6,743,280 under departmental and institutional requests for the biennium and \$2,063,775 under 1938-1940 appropriations which had the benefit of a \$5,783,024 cash balance as compared to an estimated balance of \$1,193,952 as of July 1, 1940.

Moreover, the tentative budget is \$1,661,174 in excess of anticipated revenues and reserves but Stone states there is no reason for apprehension of a technical deficit 30 months in the future, as long as we know that our revenue and appropriation structures are fundamentally sound.

Leigh Watkins, Jr., acting secretary of the budget commission, in a supplementary report states the \$38,660,000 budget can be assumed safely, but if new benefits are extended and new obligations assumed, "then present rates must be increased or new sources

of revenue must be found or activities now receiving state support must be curtailed."

Differences in the 1938-40 appropriations and the 1940-42 tentative budget include elimination in the latter of any appropriation for repairs and improvements, which item amounted to \$1,150,000 in the last biennium.

Debt service cost decreases for 1940-42 will amount to \$776,482, he states, and the decrease in cost of Confederate pensions will amount to \$325,000.

Increases in the budget over the last biennium include \$1,000,000 necessary to put homestead exemptions on a 24-month basis; \$7,500 for payment of premium on official bonds and \$4,000 to put the Copiah county experiment station on a 24-month basis.

Lillian Sholes, daughter of Christopher Latham Sholes, was the world's first typist. Her father invented the first successful typewriter, but the machine wrote only capital letters.

CAR PAYMENTS TOO HIGH?

Let Motors Securities Co. reduce them! See Adv. on Page 20

OLD GRAND JURY WILL BE CALLED

Will Be Summoned Wednesday To Continue Probe Of
Reported Tax Racket

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 30.—(AP)—O. John Rogge, assistant United States attorney general, said today the "old" federal grand jury will be summoned Wednesday to continue an investigation into an alleged tax assessment reduction racket here.

Rogge returned from a holiday visit to Washington and said he immediately would resume probes of the reported tax racket, "hot oil" and election frauds.

He added that his office would communicate with United States Attorney Harvey G. Fields of the western district of Louisiana on setting trial dates in two major "scandal" indictments.

In one of these former Governor Richard Leche, L. P. Abernathy and fraud in connection with trucks

bought by the state highway department while Abernathy headed it. The other indictment charges L. P. Wimberly, speaker of the state house of representatives, and five others with mail fraud in connection with road machinery deal. The others are: Rush Wimberly, Sr., judge of the second judicial district; J. Rush Wimberly, Jr., highway equipment inspector; Marshall Woodward, state senator from Bienville parish; R. L. Williams, mayor of Arcadia, and J. S. Williams, secretary of the parish police jury.

Scheduled here Thursday are arraignments of persons involved in indictments returned here and at Baton Rouge. All allege mail fraud or charges of diversion of WFA material and labor.

Former Governor Leche and William G. Rankin, resigned commissioner of conservation, are charged with mail fraud in connection with a yacht presented to Leche, allegedly bought with conservation department funds.

Other indictments charge WPA diversions to George Caldwell, former L. S. U. construction superintendent; Eugene Barkdale, his assistant; E. N. Jackson, former business manager of L. S. U.; H. J. Albert, Carl R. Deen and Archibald Marx, Senator Clarence A. Lorio of Ouachita parish is charged with using the mails to defraud.

Happy New Year to Everyone



At this time I am extending to you and yours every good wish for the new year. May it bring to you all the things you have always wanted together with an abundance of health and happiness.

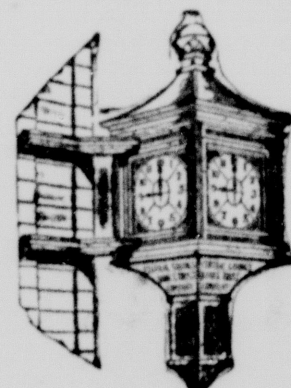
I have served you faithfully for the past years as Police Juror of Ward 5 of Ouachita Parish and I earnestly solicit your support in the coming election January 16th. I renew to you my pledge for continued cooperation in making our parish a better place in which to live and rear our families.

TOM HICKS

Candidate for Reelection Police Juror, Ward 5
Ouachita Parish



for you and yours
may nineteen forty
mean fulfillment and fortune!



The Clock of Life
But once does run—
Some three score years,
Then life is done.
But with the Bank—
The lives be gone—
"The same old Bank
As time goes on."

Washburn

A sincere New Year's wish from the "Central Bunch"—its 10 Directors—
7 Officers—24 capable Employees—and the Big Clock.

Our statement at the close of business December 30, 1939.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$2,452,302.51
Stocks, Bonds and Securities	1,797,939.67
Banking Houses, Furniture and Fixtures	254,567.61
Other Real Estate	44,163.58
Other Assets	17,721.52
United States Bonds	\$ 261,010.44
Cash on hand and in Banks	2,578,516.14
TOTAL	\$7,406,221.47

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock:	
Common	\$ 375,000.00
Preferred	243,000.00
Surplus	282,000.00
Undivided Profit	55,896.72
	\$ 955,896.82
Reserved for Dividend	11,250.00
Other Reserves	56,395.02
Deposits	6,382,679.63
TOTAL	\$7,406,221.47

Central Savings Bank & Trust Co.

"as time goes on"

Monroe

West Monroe

AL SMITH WOULD STOP ROOSEVELT

Thinks Garner And Number Of Others Good Prospective Candidates

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Al Smith, the "happy warrior" of yesterday, was 66 today and in celebration of the occasion he presented his personal list of Democratic presidential possibilities and threatened to "take another walk" (as in 1936) if his party re-endorsed the New Deal headed by his one-time bosom friend.

"If the (Democratic) platform comes out in full praise of the New Deal, it'll be time to get my walking shoes out again," he said.

Concerning a third term for Mr. Roosevelt, he said:

"I think and always did think two terms were enough for any man. That's been sort of an unwritten part of our constitution since the days of Washington. . . . It's kind of a tradition—an American tradition."

Then, answering other questions, he went on:

"In all my years I never saw the Republican party so devoid of good material. . . . The Democrats have infinitely more material than the Republicans. . . .

"For example, Garner's all right. He certainly knows what's going on. . . . He's been hanging around Washington most of his life and should know. . . . and I'm reasonably certain he knows the mistakes of the last seven years."

"I'm not anchoring myself by that because I've got some more. . . . I believe Senator Byrd of Virginia would be a good candidate and I believe former Governor Ely of Massachusetts would be a good candidate."

So would Senator Bailey of North Carolina. . . . Senator Wheeler ought to be a good man. . . . If you want a good, shrewd, able business man to solve some of the problems growing out of the financial and taxing mess, take Wendell Willkie."

He's a Democrat, I understand, though I'm not sure, and he comes from Indiana. . . . There aren't many of them (Democrats) out there."

"Owen D. Young would make a good man. . . . McNutt? I don't know much about him. . . . Harry Hopkins and Attorney General Murphy? Too New Dealism. . . . Jim Farley? I don't think Jim seriously considers himself a candidate. . . . Al Smith? Too old. . . . Yeh, I know Garner is older, but he's had more outdoor exercise than I have."

In his criticism of the New Deal, Smith asserted that the "underlying theory of the whole New Deal policy is to change the American idea of government," which he defined as the separation of the three branches of government and, secondly, in the rights of states."

He added he did not believe the New Deal had "knewed deliberation" to Communists, but said "a good many policies of the New Deal are Communist origin."

An average airplane flies 34 miles on a gallon of gasoline, and about 100 miles on a gallon of lubricating oil.

FOUR GENERATIONS OF ROOSEVELTS CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS



Little Johnny Boettiger, nine-month-old grandson of President and Mrs. Roosevelt was the life of the party as the Roosevelts celebrated Christmas at the White House. Three generations look on while the fourth generation seeks to find out what the cameraman is doing. The little fellow is the son of the president's daughter, Mrs. John Boettiger. Seated on the floor (left to right) are Eleanor "Sister" Dall; Diana Hopkins, daughter of Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins; Curtis "Buzze" Dell, seated (left to right): Mrs. James Roosevelt, 88-year-old mother of the president; Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, Ann Clark. Standing, left to right: Franklin Roosevelt, Jr.; John Roosevelt, sons of the president; John Boettiger of Seattle, the president's son-in-law. Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt was just out of camera range at extreme left.

QUIET NEW YEAR EXPECTED HERE

Citizens Get Hilarity Out Of Systems At Parties Held Last Night

With most of the hilarity taken out of their systems at parties last night, the people of Monroe and West Monroe tonight will in all probability settle down to a safe and quiet welcome of the new year.

Police Chief Frank Reitzell last night urged motorists to use extreme caution in order to avert accidents that usually usher in the new year and otherwise mar the happiness that should accompany the arrival of another year.

A canvass of leading business men in the Twin Cities showed that the

majority are expecting 1940 to be the best business year since 1929. They indicated, too, that improved business conditions would have resulted even without the stimulus of foreign wars.

Parish and city offices, professional offices, business houses and shops will be closed all day tomorrow in observance of New Year's day.

Private "watch parties" will be held to greet the new year tonight. Virtually all the Protestant churches of Monroe and West Monroe will hold watches, and Grace Episcopal church and St. Matthew's Catholic church will celebrate tomorrow the "Feast of the Circumcision."

MARRIAGES

PENUELL-BROWN
Mrs. Bessie Brown of Monroe and Ralph Steadman Penuell of Ruston were married here Wednesday at the home of the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor. Mrs. Penuell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Johnson of Monroe.

2 MEN ARRESTED IN KNIFE FIGHTS

One Victim Escapes With Slashed Clothes But Another Wounded On Neck

Odel Dowdy is a lucky man, according to Monroe police, who said Dowdy emerged from a knife fight early last night with his clothing cut to shreds but not a scratch on his skin.

Dowdy and Moxie Donner were arrested by Police Officers F. K. Ham and M. W. Cummings following a

brawl that was said to have occurred at Dave's place, 421 DeSiard street. Dowdy was released on \$35 bond after being charged with using profane language and fighting. Donner, who was accused of slashing Dowdy's clothing to shreds, was free under \$100 bond on a charge of drawing and displaying a dangerous weapon, a knife.

In another knife fight earlier in the afternoon, Jesse Roberts of West Monroe was not so lucky. Roberts was a patient in St. Francis sanitarium last night with a knife wound along the left side of his neck. He was said to have been slashed once with a knife in the hands of L. DeMasterson of Monroe in an altercation near the intersection of Jackson and DeSiard streets. DeMasterson surrendered to police and was released under \$100 bond on a charge of drawing and displaying a dangerous weapon, a knife.

REPUBLICANS EYE BID SUSPICIOUSLY

Surprised At Invitation To Attend Democratic Jackson Day Dinner

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Republican congressional leaders received today with surprise—and some evident suspicion—a Roosevelt-approved invitation to attend the annual Democratic Jackson day dinner.

House Minority Leader Martin of Massachusetts, one of those invited, apparently sounded the general sentiment when he told reporters:

"I haven't made up my mind because I am always suspicious of the Greeks bearing gifts."

Senate Majority Leader McNary of Oregon and his assistant, Senator Austin of Vermont, declined to comment. There appeared, however, little likelihood that they would take advantage of the invitations extended by Homer Cummings, former attorney general and chairman of the Jackson day committee, to be honored (non-paying) guests at the \$100-a-plate dinner here January 8.

Cummings wrote the trio that it was "a bit unusual" to invite Republicans to the dinner, which always has been a Democratic political love feast, but that "these are unusual days."

"The president is, of course, aware of this letter and I am authorized to say that he not only hopes that you will attend but that his address on that occasion will be strictly non-partisan in character," Cummings added.

Some Republicans took the view that the invitation had put not only the congressional leaders but the Republican party "on the spot" politically. They reasoned that acceptance of the invitation would tend to indicate to the country that the Republicans were subservient to President Roosevelt's leadership, thus enhancing the chief executive's political stature.

On the other hand, if the invitations were summarily rejected, some of the minority party members felt they might be accused of adopting a petty attitude after the Democrats had made a gesture toward national unity.

Thus they apparently faced a difficult task in framing what one Republican suggested must be a dignified, regretful rejection which he said might be based on the theme that, since this country was not itself at war, times were not so unusual as to require the abandonment of the traditional two-party system.

The precedent-breaking invitation was said in some quarters not only to have been approved by the president, but to have been inspired by him.

Pilots have found that the use of the new polarizing glasses are extremely helpful in flying over water. They are reported to enable the wearer to see for quite a distance down into the water.

16,941 PERSONS SIGN POLL BOOKS

Deputies At Sheriff's Office Estimate Voting Franchise Lost By 1,500

A total of 16,941 names were in the Ouachita parish poll books at 10:30 o'clock last night, but deputies in charge estimated that approximately 1,500 persons had lost their voting franchise for two years by failing to sign the books.

Deputies doubted the total figure would reach 17,000 before the 1939 books were closed at midnight.

Indications are that the 1939 poll registration figure will be 1,000 short of the 1938 total and almost 1,500 below the total registration figures.

Only 735 signed the books on the final day yesterday, but that number was nearly twice as many as have been signing on other days of the past week.

Only persons who are registered and also hold 1938 and 1939 poll receipts will be eligible to vote in the January 16 primary.

MRS. JAMES A. NOE HELPING HUSBAND

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Mrs. James A. Noe, wife of the gubernatorial candidate, appeared for him today in a scheduled speech at Homer, La. Although she has appeared on the platform with her husband, she will now fill regular speaking engagements, the Noe headquarters here announced.

Mrs. Noe said before starting out: "I have always been in the fight. James A. is waging for honest democratic government in Louisiana. I have taken him from his family often. I've seen him tired. But he never wanted to quit. Now, in view of some of the attacks that are being made on him I think I ought to be in this fight by his side."

The couple was married in 1922.

United States new car registrations for the first quarter of 1938 were approximately 37 per cent higher than for the same period of 1937.

CAR PAYMENTS TOO HIGH?

Let Motors Securities Co. reduce them! See Adv. on Page 20

Don't feel like A TON OF BRICK

No more aches and pains when you sleep on a mattress built for health, the Sealy.

IT'S REST YOU NEED

SOUND, ENERGY-BUILDING REST! PUT A SEALY POSTURE PILLOW ON YOUR BED

A giant pillow for your body! Scientifically balanced innersprings support your ENTIRE body on a level plane. Only a Sealy gives you this comfort feature. \$39.50.

Convenient Terms No Interest No Carrying Charge

Household Supply Co.

109-111 North Fourth Phone 736

Ladies...

Starting Monday, and every week-day thereafter the Morning World and The News-Star will offer you the newest in

Pattern Service

The latest patterns of NEA Service, delivered here by air mail from the fashion centers of the nation, will appear in every week-day edition on the Women's Page in both newspapers.

Patterns for dresses for women and children, and for handy household aids made of various attractive materials, will be obtainable.

Look for these patterns every day—they're inexpensive and right up to the minute in style.

The Monroe News-Star

Monroe Morning World

1940 LINCOLN-ZEPHYR V-12

ALWAYS THE STYLE LEADER, NOW GREATER IN SIZE, POWER, BEAUTY!

The Lincoln-Zephyr, always the style leader, is ready with important improvements for 1940. It is a new car, retaining the exclusive combination of features which sets this car apart.

The twelve-cylinder engine—smooth, silent, eager—is increased to 120 horsepower. Yet, because of favorable ratio of horsepower to car weight, the Lincoln-Zephyr's remarkable standards of economy will continue.

The unit-body-and-frame, a rigid, steel, truss-type structure, is still present in all closed types. But it is a new and larger body-frame, with increased head room, leg room and elbow room.

Passengers will see the road and the countryside more clearly, because the Panorama

Windshield and deeper windows contain 500 added square inches of glass. The luggage compartment in the Sedan is 30% larger.

The new Lincoln-Zephyr is equipped for even more comfortable travel than ever before... with new Controlled Ventilation... Finger-Tip Gearshift on the steering post... Sealed-Beam Headlamps. Hydraulic brakes assure quick, smooth, effortless stops.

But more important than any single feature is the unique combination of features, at medium price, not found in any other car at any price! They bring pride when you take the wheel and lasting satisfaction in ownership. Lincoln Motor Company, Division of Ford Motor Company.

A COMBINATION OF FEATURES THAT MAKES LINCOLN-ZEPHYR THE ONLY CAR OF ITS KIND

1. Unit-body-and-frame—steel panels welded to steel trusses (in closed types).
2. V-type 12-cylinder engine—smooth, quiet, economical power.
3. High power-to-weight ratio—low center of gravity.
4. Comfort for six, "amidships," chair-high seats—gliding ride—direct entrance—high visibility.
5. Hydraulic brakes.
6. Panorama Windshield and windows.

NOW ON DISPLAY IN THE SHOWROOMS OF LINCOLN-ZEPHYR DEALERS

USUAL HOLIDAY SLUMP AVERTED

Mountain Of Industrial Orders Enables Business To Maintain Good Pace

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Shivering shoppers and a mountain of industrial orders on hand enabled the nation's business this week to counter the usual between-holidays slump and turn in a better than fair year-end performance.

The bite of cold winds which swept many sections caused unusual demand for heavy wearing apparel.

The extra sales swashed over into the wholesale market, where store buyers reordered warmer lines and looked about anxiously for goods suitable for January clearance.

In factories, despite the Christmas shut down, enough work was on hand to hold daily output at about what it had been in the preceding period although steel ingot production dropped sharply.

In the meantime business looked ahead to 1940, studying the opinions of scores of economists and hard-headed executives for a guide as to how to plan for a year the future of which appeared about as obscure, affected as it was by two European wars and an election campaign at home, as any in some time.

While optimism was apparent in many seats of the mighty, caution seemed to divide honors as a keynote. In the statements of many public men was an almost unanimous warning against the building up of too heavy stocks of goods which might prove useless should the consumer "strike" or foresee a diminution of his purchasing power.

That prices have not reached any runaway stage was evidenced by the fact the Associated Press weighted index of 35 basic staples declined a bit for the first time in four weeks. Such important necessities as rubber, wool and tin backtracked while coal, grain and cotton were boosted a trifle. Silk, to the sorrow of the ladies, also went up to the point where hoisery manufacturers were forced to raise their prices on full fashioned stockings.

The effects of war on American economy were disclosed by an increasing number of orders from abroad, especially for machine tools and airplanes for the belligerents and for other United States products for countries unable to tap their usual

To Relieve
Misery of
COLDS
Take
666
LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

POSTER TO AID FINNISH DRIVE



Let's Help
FINLAND

Helen Hayes, one of America's foremost actresses, posed for this poster to aid the Finnish relief drive headed by former President Herbert Hoover.

sources of supply in Germany, England and France.

An increasing volume of traffic for export is being moved by the railroads through Atlantic and gulf ports. J. J. Pelley, president of the association of American railroads said. He added that during the first twenty days of December a daily average of 745 cars of export freight was placed alongside ships in New York harbor, an increase of 10 per cent over the November average of 685.

The cumulative effect of the forward buying which has been going on since early September was shown by the Associated Press seasonally-adjusted index of industrial activity, which stood at 117.1 per cent of the 1929-30 average, the identical figure for the preceding period and just a little under the ten-year high of 121.1 per cent established the second week of this month.

In textiles activity was pronounced, with cotton, woolen and rayon mills turning out huge supplies of cloth. Residential building awards fell off, as was natural with dad counting the cost of the holiday celebration.

NEGRO RESIDENCE DESTROYED BY FIRE

The home of Emma Jackson, negro, on Dooley's lane, just off the Winnboro road, was destroyed by fire early yesterday afternoon and two other houses in the neighborhood were damaged by the flames.

Monroe firemen, who succeeded in preventing the spreading of the blaze, were handicapped in fighting the fire by the lack of water in the vicinity. A grass fire at South Grand and Plum streets was also extinguished by firemen yesterday afternoon.

TRUCK BLAST FATAL
CAMERON, Tex., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Joe Hawkins, 35, was killed and seven other men were injured, two seriously, tonight when a gasoline truck exploded at a filling station here.

More than 60 women with commercial pilot ratings have logged more than 1,000 hours in the air and more than 20 have logged in excess of 2,000 hours.

LOUISIANA OIL PRODUCTION BIG

About 25,000,000 Barrels More Produced In 1939 Than In 1938

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Louisiana produced about 100,000,000 of the world's total production of 2,065,000,000 barrels of crude oil in 1939.

Based on the allowances fixed by the state department of conservation for each month, total production for the year was 93,115,773 barrels. This amounts to about 25,000,000 more barrels than produced in 1938, and about 30,000,000 more barrels than produced the year before.

Production for the whole state, as figured by the Oil and Gas Journal, generally was slightly above the conservation department's allowances, indicating the total production was somewhat higher.

Principally responsible for the greatly increased production this year was the discovery of 20 new fields in 1938, the addition of 15 new fields in 1939, and important extensions of oil fields. Although it greatly increased its crude production, Louisiana was reduced in rank among oil-producing states from fourth to fifth place primarily because of new discoveries and unlimited production in Illinois.

Production in the leading states during the week ending December 3 averaged 1,588,091 barrels daily for Texas, 615,950 barrels daily for California, 432,300 barrels daily for Oklahoma, 343,825 barrels daily for Illinois, and 278,506 barrels daily for Louisiana.

Coastal Louisiana and the immediate area around New Orleans dominated the success story of the year in exploration work. Six new oil fields were brought in east of the Atchafalaya river, and a seventh on the river itself.

There were the Barataria field, Jefferson parish; Happytown, St. Martin parish; Kenilworth, St. Bernard parish; Lepice, St. James parish; LaPlace, St. John the Baptist parish; LaFourche Crossing, LaFourche parish, and Paradis, St. Charles parish. Happytown field is on the river.

Potentially, one of the most important discoveries of the year is the Faradis field, where an oil and gas sand around 300 feet thick was tapped.

Brought in at the beginning of the year, the Eola field in Avoyelles parish has proven to be one of the best producing areas in Louisiana and will likely be further extended.

Development of the Golden Meadow field, LaFourche parish, and the University field, East Baton Rouge parish, has made them two of the most active fields of the year.

The department of conservation announced that it would not make an estimate of new oil reserves in the state before next month, but independent estimates have placed the figure somewhere above 250,000,000 barrels. Additional reserves discovered

GASOLINE FAMINE IN ITALY REVIVES OLD-TIME BIKE



With thousands of Italians a-wheeled due to drastic gasoline rationing, the annual celebration of the "Feast of Cycles," in Milan, elicited a big turn-out. At left, some of the celebrants prade in festive garb. Even former world's heavyweight champion Primo Carnera (right) found a bike strong enough to carry his huge frame.

in 1938 amounted to about 150,000,000 barrels.

Of the new 1939 reserves, the territory east of the Atchafalaya river can claim more than one-third. The additional reserves estimated include extensions as well as new field discoveries.

New fields west of the Atchafalaya river include Grand Lake, Cameron parish, Henderson, or Plumb Bob, St. Martin parish, Vermilion bay, Iberia parish (although this well was first completed in 1938, it blew out and was not recompleted for commercial production until 1939), two gas fields, Bel, Allen parish, and Perkins, Calcasieu parish.

As the year ended a new field in the Bayou Pigeon area, Iberia parish, was apparently assured.

TO RECEIVE BIDS

Bids for alterations to the kitchen at Louisiana Training Institute, located on the southern outskirts of Monroe, will be received at the office of the superintendent of the institution until 10 a.m. January 9. At that time the bids will be opened by the board of commissioners for consideration in awarding the contract. Plans and specifications for the work were prepared by J. W. Smith and Associates, Monroe architects.

DEATHS

FRANK LOMBARDO

FERRIDAY, La., Dec. 30.—(Special)

Funeral services were held from the Community church in Newellton on Wednesday afternoon by the Rev. Father Francis X. Kronmeyer, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic church, for Frank Lombardo, well known planter and merchant of Tenas parish, who died on Tuesday. He was 67 years of age at the time of his death and had lived in Newellton for the past 45 years. He was born in Sicily Island.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Teresa Vizzini Lombardo, five daughters, Mrs. James Trimble and Mrs. Sam Davidson of Natchez, Miss.; Mrs. C. C. Warren, El Dorado, Ark.; Mrs. Edward Aucoin, New Orleans, La.; and Miss Olga Lombardo of Newellton; two sons, Frank Lombardo, Jr., of Newellton and John Lombardo of Baton Rouge; and the following brothers: Joe Lombardo, Rolling Fork, Miss.; Andrew Lombardo, Newellton; Angelo Lombardo, Picayune, Miss.; and Sam Lombardo, Italy. Interment was made in the Newellton cemetery and the following served as pallbearers: F. L. Guthrie, John Fultz, H. H. Roby,

F. A. Gentry, H. C. Lang, H. A. Patton, J. C. Wilkerson and W. F. Hardin.

JAMES A. MOBERLEY

TALLULAH, La., Dec. 30.—(Special)

Funeral services for James Al-fred Moberley, prominent planter of Madison parish, who died at the Vicksburg sanitarium Thursday morning were held from the Methodist church here Friday afternoon. Rev. D. W. Poole, pastor of the church, and Rev. W. H. Giles of Homer, La., former pastor, conducted the services, assisted by Rev. Clarence Crow of the local Baptist church. Interment followed in Silver Cross cemetery here.

Mr. Moberley was born in Illinois 82 years ago and had resided at his plantation home three miles south of Tallulah since 1911. He was actively engaged in cotton farming and cattle raising. His deer park, adjoining his home, has attracted wide attention. Surviving are his son, Dean L. Moberley.

CAR PAYMENTS TOO HIGH?

Let Motors Securities Co. reduce them! See Adv. on Page 20

erley, and a daughter, Miss Hazel Jean Moberley, of Tallulah, and four grandchildren. Two brothers, Fred, of Shelbyville, Ill., and John, of Mattoon, Ill., and a sister, Mrs. Tom Shaffer, of Chattanooga, Okla., also survive.

The pallbearers were J. R. Linton, Davis Whitfield, R. R. Spigener, V. R. Thompson, L. Z. Taylor and Henry C. Sevier.

J. E. DOUGHTIE

SHREVEPORT, La., Dec. 30.—(Special)—Funeral services for J. E. Doughtie, 63, former hotel manager here and in Monroe, was held at 10 a.m. today, with Rev. F. M. Freeman, pastor of the Noel Memorial Methodist church, officiating. Burial took place later in Nacogdoches, Tex.

Doughtie's wife, suffering from a heart ailment and food poisoning was in a local sanitarium. She and her husband both became affected with food poisoning Thursday morning, but a heart attack was believed to have been responsible for Mr. Doughtie's death. Mrs. Doughtie's condition was improved today, hospital attache said.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Doughtie is survived by a sister, Mrs. Coke Murphy.

Pallbearers were O. E. Easterling, Lowery Jefferson, Fred Russ, Robert J. O'Neal, Fred H. Walton and R. W. Wyche.

C. E. BYNUM, SR., REPORTED BETTER

C. E. Bynum, Sr., well known Monroe man, who was in a serious condition earlier in the week as the result of injuries suffered in a traffic mishap on December 2, was reported in an improving condition at Riverside sanitarium last night.

Mr. Bynum suffered a cotton fracture of his left leg just above the ankle when hit by an automobile as he was crossing the street in the 200 block of Catalpa street. His left foot was amputated last Tuesday.

It is estimated that about \$350,000,000 worth of orders from France and Britain are as yet unfilled by American aircraft manufacturers.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

To My Constituents

SIMMIE WOOD

Mayor of Little Chicago and Proprietor of

SIMMIE'S CAFE

236 Trenton St. West Monroe

The Place Where Your

Friends Eat

Statement of Condition at the Close of Business December 30, 1939



RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$1,740,940.47
Overdrafts	74.25
Banking House Furniture & Fixtures	447,500.00
Branch Banking House, West Monroe	14,000.00
Stocks and Bonds	894,796.26
Other Resources	2,118.00
United States Bonds	\$ 581,037.50
Cash and Exchange	3,263,864.37
	3,844,901.87

Total Resources \$6,944,330.85



LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 500,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	170,738.38
Reserve for Contingencies	160,000.00
Dividend Payable Jan. 5, 1940	12,500.00
Deposits	6,101,092.47

Total Liabilities \$6,944,330.85

OFFICERS

F. F. MILLSAPS
President

SIG MASUR - - - Vice President

BEN R. DOWNING - - - Vice President

W. C. OLIVER - - - Vice President and Cashier

T. C. STANDIFER Assistant Cashier

J. W. MITCHELL - - - Manager West Monroe Branch

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J. A. BIEDENHARN

ROBERT M. BREARD, JR.

BEN R. DOWNING

W. C. FAULK

FRED FUDICKAR

MURRAY HUDSON

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C. W. WALLACE

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THE OUACHITA NATIONAL BANK

MONROE

WEST MONROE

GREENIES RATED UNDERDOGS AGAINST AGGIES

MANY LOOK FOR
WAVE TO UPSET
DOPE TOMORROW

Texans Slight Choice; Fans
Whoop It Up For Sugar
Bowl Tilt

By Kenneth Gregory
NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 30.—(P)—Tulane's Green Wave, seeking its second victory in the classic Sugar Bowl, remained the underdog today 48 hours before the New Year's day clash, but there was a lurking suspicion the home town boys were all set to surprise those Texas Aggies. No. 1 team of the nation.

While thousands of high-hatted Texans, joining a steady influx of holiday visitors, began whooping it up in the city and loudly singing the praises of the Aggies, Tulane supporters took it in stride and quietly consoled themselves with the thought the Green Wave powerhouse would not be toppled.

"Tulane played a very tough schedule and not once was really extended to the limit of its power," was the way one Wave supporter sized the game. "The Greenies are resourceful. Tulane has two teams, and the second one is about as good as the first. Watch those units wear those Aggie down."

With the city, especially famous Canal street, gaily decorated with elaborate electrical signs, giant Christmas candles, flags and other Sugar Bowl ornaments, a large majority of the visitors reached town today and the general topic of conversation in packed hotel lobbies concerned the football game. Texas A. and M. remained a 7 to 10 choice and likely would be that at the kickoff.

Only a good mauling shot from the goal, Coach Homer Norton sent his 32-man squad through its final drill this afternoon at Biloxi, Miss., as many railbirds of that historic resort city watched. He said no work would be held Sunday. The team will leave Monday morning and go straight to Tulane stadium, where it will gather a record southern crowd of 70,000 to witness the sixth Sugar Bowl contest. The kickoff is at 1:15 p.m., central standard time.

Still gloomily viewing the game, Lowell (Red) Dawson drilled the Tulane Greenies at length today and announced he would have the squad out for a limbering-up session Sunday afternoon to polish up attack plans. Dawson said his star sophomore back, Bob Glass, would not be able to play. Otherwise the team will be at full strength.

Failure of Texas' first-string quarterback, Walemon "Cotton" Price, to recover from a trick kick worried Norton. "The Aggies' No. 2 quarterback, Marion Pugh, still complained of weakness following a siege of flu. If Price's knee fails to hold up, the Aggies will be considerably weakened."

No one knew what the Sugar Bowl coaches have cooked up, but it was expected the game would develop into a power attack from the Aggies, featuring the driving of "Jarring" John Kimbrough, 210-pound All-America fullback, and into a swift running offensive, supported by passes, from the Wave.

There was no sign of over-confidence in either camp. Norton and Dawson have frankly admitted they expect the game to be the toughest of any played during their 10-year undefeated campaigns. Tulane's record was slightly marred by a tie with North Carolina, which scored two touchdowns on passes in the last nine minutes against reserves. The Aggies had close calls with Santa Clara and Southern Methodist, but breezed the rest of the way.

Excellent weather conditions prevailed, with predictions that Monday would be fair to partly cloudy with slightly higher temperatures. "Some cloudiness is likely, but there are no present indications of rain," said Meteorologist R. A. Dyke.

DEER, BEAR SEASON TO CLOSE TOMORROW

The open season on deer and bear in Louisiana comes to a close tomorrow, and the hunting of doves will be prohibited after today until next fall moves around.

Ducks, geese, coot and snipe were back on the protected list at the close of the 45-day season last Friday. However, the season opens tomorrow on the woodcock, tricky flying migratory bird that inhabits the Louisiana marshes during the winter. The season on woodcock is open only during the month of January and the daily bag limit is four. Possession limit for woodcock is eight.

Still on the list for open season shooting are quail, squirrels, chipmunks, rabbits, rails and gallinules. Squirrels and chipmunks join the protected list of game animals after January 15. The bag limit is ten a day. The season on rails and gallinules closes along with the woodcock hunting deadline on January 31. Fifteen a day is the bag limit for rails and gallinules.

The hunting of quail will continue

Southern Aces Pass To 33-20 Victory Over North

HEINEMAN LEADS
DIXIE ALL-STARS
IN DECISIVE WIN

Kavanaugh Takes Aerials To
Score Twice For Gray
Eleven

By A. F. Mahan, Jr.
MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Springing a lightning aerial attack, something unheard of in the 1960's, when their forefathers dropped a war to men from above, the Mason-Dixon line, southern college all-stars routed northern football masters, 33-20, today in Montgomery's second Blue-Gray gridiron classic.

Despite historical pageantry and thousands who turned out for downtown parade, a disappointing crowd of around 9,000 saw the battle at Crumpton Bowl. A year ago the North won 7-0.

With lightning aerial bombs, fired by little Ken Heineman, a Texas Mines back, the Rebels jumped into the lead quickly and were behind only once, 7-6 at the end of the first period.

From there out, the Southerners held the upper-hand, although the Northern boys pushed over a late fourth-period touchdown, after a pass interception set it up.

In every department, except punting, the Dixie stars excelled. They chalked up 18 first downs to 10 for the Northerners, gained 120 yards rushing to 60, and completed 10 of 19 passes for 217 yards, compared with 9 of 22 completions for the Yankees and a total aerial yardage of 189.

Heineman shot a five-yard pass to Jack Nix, Mississippi State speedster, the first time the south got the ball, and Nix zigzagged 40 for a touchdown. Rotten Shetley, a plunging standout all day, missed the extra-point try.

The Blues struck next. Bill Hutchinson, Dartmouth back and continually a Northern threat, passed to Ted Greife, Northwestern end, who lateraled to Vic Marion, Ohio State guard, who continued to the Gray 6. From there Don Principe, Fordham fullback, went over on his third plunge. John Rogalla, Scranton back, kicked the extra point and the North led for the first and only time.

New teams were substituted at the end of the first quarter, and on the second play, Young Bussey, L. S. U. heaved a 30-yard pass to his glue-fingered teammate, Ken Kavanaugh, who ran the remaining 20 to the goal line. Ned McDonald, Texas end, kicked the extra point.

Bill Schneller, Mississippi blocking back, grabbed a Blue pass and sprinted 55 yards for the third Rebel score. McDonald's kick again was good and the South led, 20-7.

Spirit flaming, the Northerners took the next kick off and didn't turn loose the ball until after Winston Baker, Cornell ace, passed 35 to Bill Trautvich, Rutgers, and he dragged two Rebels across for a touchdown. Lou Zontini, Notre Dame, booted the extra point.

Nix took a shovel pass from Shetley and dashed 26 to the goal for another Dixie marker. Heineman missed the try.

In one of the prettiest plays of the day, Heineman drifted way back and shot one 22 yards over the goal line to Kavanaugh, who grabbed it on the dead run. Heineman's kick was good and the South was ahead, 33-14.

Zontini set up the final North score, intercepting a Heineman pass and plowing 34 yards up the sidelines to the Gray 3.

Baker plunged across on second down. Zontini missed the try for extra point.

Lineups:
North (Northwestern).....LE
Cutliff (Northwestern).....LT
Marion (Ohio State).....LG
Lenich (Illinois).....C
Sweeney (Columbia).....RG
Savilla (Michigan).....RT
Tomassello (Scranton).....QB
Rogalla (Scranton).....QB
Hutchinson (Dartmouth).....HB
Zadworney (Ohio State).....HB
Principe (Fordham).....FB
South (L. S. U.).....LT
Goff (Florida).....LG
Johnson (Georgia).....C
Cox (Alabama).....C
Howell (Auburn).....RG
Linden (Kentucky).....RT
Bailey (Duke).....QB
Andrus (Vanderbilt).....QB
Heineman (Texas Mines).....HB
Nix (Mississippi State).....HB
Shetley (Furman).....FB

Score by periods:
North.....7 7 0 6-20
South.....6 14 13 0-33

Registration of cars in October and November of 1959 was 20 per cent about that in the same months in 1958.

until February 20. The bag limit is 15 a day.

Rabbits, a plentiful game that has been on the firing line since October 1 must keep on dodging hunters until March 1. There is no bag limit for rabbits.

FOUR ACES THAT TULANE WILL PLAY IN THE SUGAR BOWL



Stanley Nyhan does the master-minding for Tulane's power house machine. Nyhan also does most of the Greenies' punting. He is more fortunate than most quarterbacks, since he has so much power at his command that he doesn't have to fiddle with trickery.



The little speedster of Tulane's backfield is Bobby Kellogg. He got his nickname because he scoots around like a "Jitterbug." Bobby is known chiefly for his long runs but he can pass and kick, too. He ran back a kick more than 100 yards against Mississippi.



Harley McCollum, a tremendous tackle, won All-America honors. He is the biggest of all the Greenies, standing 6 feet 5 inches and weighing 235 pounds. Southern observers looked back over the years and tabbed McCollum as the greatest tackle in Dixie history.



Bill Kirchem, Tulane tackle, is considered the fastest big lineman in the south. He is 6 foot 4 inches tall, weighs 215 pounds. But he was fast enough last spring to win the Southern A. A. U. 220-yard dash in the record-time of 21.4 seconds.

---AND A QUARTET OF TEXAS AGGIES TO MATCH THEM



A 203-pound fullback who failed to make his freshman numeral two years ago is the kingpin of the nation's No. 1 1939 football team. He's All-America "Jarring" Jawns Kimbrough, who goes into the Sugar Bowl with the Texas Aggies against Tulane on New Year's day. John, a Boy Scout enthusiast, hopes to land a job with the U. S. Soil Conservation service.



Because 165-pound Bill Conaser spent some spare time thinking about what the Texas Aggies football team needed most, the cadets came up with a surprise hip-dipper this fall. Bill, a punting specialist last year, worked all summer at perfecting his blocking technique and running style—and emerged this fall as a great, all-around backfield man.



Jim Thomason is one of those blocking backs who just naturally stands out at his dull tasks. The 19-year-old 200-pound Texas Aggie has been a fixture at right half since he started his sophomore year in 1938 and will start against Tulane in the Sugar Bowl. Thomason, a track star in the weight events, is majoring in accounting and statistics.



A fighter man with a fighter's name is Marshall Foch Robnett, burly Texas Aggie guard who wrestles and boxes during the winter and tosses a javelin in the spring. "Rob" stands six feet, one inch tall and weighs 205 pounds. He plans to go into professional sports after graduation in 1941 and it may be either boxing or football.

CLEMSON GROUP STOPS IN MONROE

Band And Drill Platoon Spends
Night Here On Way
To Dallas

En route to Dallas, Tex., for the Cotton Bowl battle between Clemson and Boston college, the Clemson band and drill platoon stopped over here last night and will leave this morning at 6 o'clock.

The six-bus caravan carries 125 members of the band and drill corps in addition to officials in charge and two South Carolina state police officers.

Major David E. Barnett, in charge of the R. O. T. C. detail at Clemson, and major in the regular army, is heading the caravan and announced here that he expected to arrive in Dallas with his charges this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Also accompanying the Clemson invaders are George H. Bonnett, director of the 45-piece band; F. J. "Moon" Mullins, student band captain; and South Carolina State Patrolmen G. B. DuBoise and V. S. Arant.

The Clemson invaders "took the town in" last night, but will get off to an early start on the last leg of their journey this morning. Major Barnett said the group would leave Dallas on the return trip immediately after the game tomorrow. All members of Major Barnett's R. O. T. C. unit here are seniors.

Patrolmen DuBoise and Arant complimented the courtesies of state patrolmen in the areas through which they passed. State patrolmen have joined the South Carolina officers as escorts in every state through which they have passed. Louisiana state officers will lead the delegation to the Texas-Louisiana line today where Texas state patrolmen will escort the Tigers on to Dallas.

'CHAMPION' HITCH-HIKER
ARRIVES FOR BOWL TILT

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Signaling the approach of an army of cadet hitch-hikers, Keyes Carson, 25-year-old Texas A. and M. senior who styles himself America's champion hitch-hiker, arrived today for the Sugar Bowl game reporting he covered the 800 miles from Del Rio, Tex., in 20 hours.

Carson travels with a metal reflector by which he attracts the attention of motorists at night, and which has a large luminous sign on the reverse side proclaiming his destination. He carries a radio and maps for the entertainment and aid of motorists.

The Aggie cadet, who says 85 per cent of the A. and M. students use hitch-hiking as a more or less regular mode of transport, claims a record of visiting both world fairs the past summer in a round trip from Texas in 16 days.

WIN TEXAS TITLE
DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Lubbock's gangling Westerners won the state schoolboy football championship over Waco here today in a dramatic finish that brought a crowd of 21,000 to its feet in a thunderous roar for the "Cinderella boys" of the plains country. The score was 20-14 and that just about tells the story of a game as thrill-packed as ever played in the Texas Interscholastic league—a game the Westerners had dedicated to their late coach, Weldon Chapman, for whom they had taken a vow not to meet defeat.

The census bureau plans to make a survey in 1940 of automobile service establishments and their operations.

DOPE ON BOWL GAMES

SUGAR BOWL—At New Orleans; Texas A. and M. Southwest conference champion, and Tulane, co-champion of Southeastern conference; kickoff 1:15 p.m.; broadcast NBC (Red Network).

ROSE BOWL—At Pasadena, Calif.; Tennessee, co-champion of Southeastern conference, and Southern California, Pacific Coast conference champion; kickoff 4:15 p.m.; broadcast NBC (Blue Network) and MBS.

COTTON BOWL—At Dallas, Tex.; Clemson, co-champion of Southern conference, and Boston college, kickoff 2 p.m.

ORANGE BOWL—At Miami, Fla.; Missouri, Big Six champion, and Georgia Tech, co-champion of Southeastern conference; kickoff 1 p.m.; broadcast CBS.

EAST-WEST—At San Francisco; star of seniors from colleges east and west of the Mississippi; kickoff 4 p.m.; broadcast MBS.

SUN BOWL—At El Paso, Tex.; Temple State Teachers, Border conference champion, and Catholic university, Washington, D. C.; kickoff 3 p.m.

(Time given is Central Standard.)

Lone Star State Fans Take Over New Orleans

Rabid Texans Talk Big Betting Money But Give Few Points

By Mortimer Kreeger

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 30.—(AP)—The Texans have come to town, with their whooping and singing, their betting money, and their boasts of the great A. and M. football team that is coming to lick (they hope) Tulane in the Sugar Bowl New Year's day.

Although today's crowd was only a sample of the multitude expected by tomorrow when the 210-piece band, about 1,500 students and nobody knows how many other rooters will arrive, the visitors had completely taken over certain sections of the city and phases of its activity.

At high noon a native-born citizen could not get his foot on the rail of any one of half a dozen of his favorite bars. The Texans were cluttering up the place everywhere.

The Texans talked in big figures when they referred to dollars they would bet on their team, but in wee small ones when it came to giving points. One bet believed to be as big as any of many impromptu wagers saw \$5,000 laid on the bar, sealed in an envelope and placed in a hotel safe to await the winner. The Texas gave two points and even money to the Tulane.

Plenty of Lone Star money went begging, but it was not entirely because of lack of confidence on the part of the natives. Business as usual caused much of their reticence.

"If you wait until tomorrow night," advised one citizen to another as they bent the elbow, "these Texans will get happy and offer you two to one or maybe six points."

The historic French quarter had a steady stream of visitors. Extra sight-seeing buses were put into service.

Sophisticated New Orleans, however, showed as much interest in the Texans as the Texans did in the big city. Big gray hats on tall men drew the eyes of the throngs whenever they appeared.

A pair of A. and M. cadets who had arrived a day ahead of their mates complained they could not get from one place to another because the citizens kept stopping them and asking them questions about the team.

Texas enthusiasm suffered a bit of a blow when Vice-President John N. Garner and Governor W. Lee O'Daniel wired they could not attend the Sugar Bowl game, but Governor Carl Bailey of Arkansas arrived and seemed de-

PINE BLUFF IN EASY TRIUMPH

Zebras Smash Baton Rouge,
26-0, In 'Champion-
ship' Game

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 30.—(AP)—The Arkansas schoolboy champions from Pine Bluff, one of the south's strongest and most well-balanced high school football teams, today shut out Baton Rouge high's Bulldogs 26 to 0 in the Louisiana Sports association's second annual "championship" game.

An estimated 12,000 fans saw the colorful prep game in Louisiana State university's big stadium.

Twin brothers in the Pine Bluff backfield, Bob and Ray Hutson, scored all four touchdowns for the invaders, leading their team's devastating offensive. Their older brother is Don Hutson, former University of Alabama star now playing professional football with the Green Bay Packers.

Ray, performing from the left half-back position, scored three touchdowns, two of them directly set up by brother Bob. The latter twin tallied once.

Sulzer Harris, a brilliant halfback carrying the brunt of Baton Rouge's attack, gamely threatened throughout the afternoon. But Pine Bluff warily held him well at bay.

Another standout star was Eddie Atkinson, sturdy guard of Pine Bluff's Zebras. His slashing tackles and all-around defensive performance was the principal reason Baton Rouge was held scoreless.

It was Atkinson who recovered a punt fumbled by Harris in the first period on Baton Rouge's 27-yard line. The Hutsons and Tommy Lettich plowed to the four where Ray took the ball over for the first touchdown. In the second period Bob Hutson scored another on a two-yard plunge after a drive from the 36-yard line.

A pass from Lettich to W. S. (Jean) LaPette, good for 24 yards to Baton Rouge's six-yard line, paved the way for the next score. Bob Hutson flipped a flat pass to his brother Ray who galloped over the goal for the touchdown.

The third period was scoreless but in the last Bob Hutson dashed 56 yards down the sideline, stepping out of bounds just short of the goal, on Baton Rouge's eight-yard line. Lettich then passed to Ray Hutson for the final score.

Harris always was a threat but the powerful Zebras kept Baton Rouge on the defensive for most of the game.

Governor Carl E. Bailey of Arkansas was on hand as well as Mayor J. B. McGaughy of Pine Bluff. They led a contingent of several thousand fans from Arkansas.

COACH SAYS EAST SQUAD
RATES FAVORITE'S ROLE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Coach Babe Hollingberry scanned the list of his injured Western players today and thought the East should be heavily favored to win the East-West Shrine charity football game New Year's day.

While Hollingberry and Co-Coach Biff Jones put their survivors through defensive practice, Andy Kerr and Bernie Bierman, coaches of the Eastern aggregation, shepherded their boys on a joyride among mountain redwood groves. Light workouts were scheduled for all hands tomorrow.

A new design for instrument panels makes it possible to lift the panels on hinges to permit service men to get at the wiring more easily.

OPEN GAME SEEN AS TECH, TIGERS PLAY TOMORROW

Missouri To Pit Passing At-
tack Against Engi-
neers' Tricks

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 30.—(P)—Except for eleventh-hour skull sessions and limberups, the Missouri and Georgia Tech football teams are about as ready as they'll ever be for the Orange Bowl game.

Coach Don Faurst held a final light rehearsal in the bowl today for Missouri's Big Six champions. Coach Bill Alexander gave the Engineers a taper-off drill, with a get-acquainted session at the stadium on tap tomorrow.

From coaches and training methods to physical makeup and styles of playing, the teams offered a study in contrasts for Monday's showing before 38,000 spectators.

Alexander is the "grand old man" of southern coaching. Faurst is an up-and-coming youngster.

Faurst, in preparing his team for this game, worked the Tigers hard for several days, then cut practice short to let them rest. Alexander started the Technes slow and picked up momentum, with the hardest workout yesterday.

Missouri's 185 pound backfield outweighs Tech's midget ball-handlers by 19 pounds to the man. Tech's line, at 192 pounds, has a three-pound advantage.

Georgia Tech, its offense built around 147-pound Johnny Beach, glories in hocus-pocus, with passes, hidden-ball tricks, reverses and fakes—some of them keyed around that old noted "Statue of Liberty" play.

Missouri, with its central figure a great passer, Paul Christman, relies more on orthodox performance and perfect execution of plays.

It looks like a wide open game, with plenty of passing.

Missouri's one loss was a 19-0 decision to Ohio State; Georgia Tech's defeats, both by narrow margins, were to Notre Dame 17-14 and Duke, 7-6.

EDUCATORS WARN ATHLETIC GROUP

Formerly Weak Rules Of N. C.
A. A. Adopt Strict Rules
On Sports

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Academic rulers of the National Collegiate Athletic association after sitting on the fence without authority for more than three decades, armed themselves with a club today and, in effect, warned the membership either to behave or suffer the consequences.

The governing body of the organization controlling athletics of most of the colleges and universities in the country voted to adopt a new code of rules and strengthen previous regulations which will enable it to handle cases of athletic indiscretion and any violation cropping up hereafter.

Members failing to live up to their obligations will be subject to suspension and flagrant violations, outright expulsion.

Professor William B. Owens of Stanford university was reelected president to serve his third term.

Owens was one of the most active members of the committee advocating adoption of the new rule. In the past, the association has been one of educative principle in the strictest sense. Hereafter it will have first word in administrative policies in the matter of proselytizing, unwarranted financial aid to athletes and other problems long a sore spot in the college athletic picture.

Among the rules adopted was one prohibiting aid "other than payment for legitimate employment from athletic funds directly or indirectly." It also was stipulated that "an athlete shall be required in employment to give full and honest return for payment received."

Adoption of the code had been vigorously opposed by Dr. Lou Little of Columbia university, president of the American Football Coaches' association. Speaking for his organization, Coach Little told the NCAA membership: "You can't get any place by compulsion or restriction."

In Ethiopia, borrower and lender are chained together until the debt is paid if a debtor fails to meet his obligations.

NOTICE OPENING

Womack & Tucker
GARAGE
800 South Grand Street
Formerly Occupied by Mac & Joe

Friends and Motorists are invited to shop here for their repairs. Our work is guaranteed—All makes automobiles and body work.

PHONE 5663

OUACHITA CAGE LOOP TO BEGIN PLAY TUESDAY

Eight Teams To Participate
In Play For Valley
Championship

The Ouachita Valley Basketball league opens its 1940 schedule Tuesday with eight teams participating in games to be played here, at Chatham and at Ruston.

The opening games find Epps at Chatham, the Collinston Outlaws meeting the Louisiana Tech Frosh at Ruston, and the Ansley Trojans facing the Armour Packers and the Two City Independents against Eros in games to be played in the Ouachita gymnasium here.

There will be two complete rounds of play, and the four leading teams at the close of the regular schedule will meet in a playoff for the league championship.

Regularly scheduled games will be played on Tuesday and Thursday of each week until February 15, the last playing date on the schedule.

An entry fee of \$2.50 is charged to each team and payable at once to the league secretary-treasurer, Chatham, of Monroe. Funds obtained by the league in this manner will be used to purchase the championship trophy and five miniature gold basketballs to be awarded the outstanding players to be chosen from the eight clubs by the team managers. The trophy will be purchased at once and put on display for a short time in the home town of each team in the league.

Team managers are R. E. Crowe, Ansley; Clyde Fulton, Armour Packers; of Monroe; J. W. Lockette, Chatham; Desmond Jackson, Epps; H. S. Holins, Eros; Arthur Broom, Independents of Monroe and West Monroe; Coach Blue Hogg, Louisiana Tech Frosh at Ruston; and Leon Langston, Collinston.

W. Carroll Royce of Monroe, is the league president.

The first round of games as announced by Secretary Leo Hartman is: January 2—Ansley vs. Armour Packers at Monroe; Epps at Chatham; Eros vs. Independents at Monroe; Collinston vs. Tech Frosh at Ruston.

January 4—Armour Packers at Chatham; Eros at Epps; Independents vs. Tech Frosh at Ruston; Collinston at Ansley.

January 3—Chatham vs. Tech Frosh at Ruston; Collinston vs. Armour Packers at Monroe; Ansley at Eros; Epps vs. Independents at Monroe.

January 11—Independents at Chatham; Eros at Collinston; Epps at Ansley; Armour Packers vs. Tech Frosh at Ruston.

January 15—Tech Frosh at Epps; Eros vs. Packers at Monroe; Ansley vs. Independents at Monroe; Chatham at Collinston.

January 18—Chatham at Eros; Tech Frosh at Ansley; Packers at Epps; Independents at Collinston.

January 23—Independents vs. Packers here; Chatham at Ansley; Collinston at Epps; Tech Frosh at Eros.

Games in the second round will follow in the same order except that the home team during the first round will be the visiting club in the second round.

BORROW ON CAR; NOTHING DUE UNTIL FEB. 15

Regardless of WHO you now own, we can loan you cash on your car, or reduce your payments, or finance your car, or give you a new car, or you can have as long as 18 months to repay.



Drive to 509 Walnut street. Look at the picture and remember the place. Right there before you leave, we will fix everything up for you. If your car justifies it. No signature needed but your own, and it makes no difference where you live. If extra cash will save the day, see Motors Securities right away.

MOTORS
SECURITIES
COMPANY, Inc.
500 Walnut St.

Wishing You A Happy and Prosperous New Year
May We Continue to Serve You in the Future as We Have in the Past
Green Mill Inn
225 Walnut St. Phone 908
"We Serve U. S. Graded Meat Exclusively."

ROSE BOWL TILT TOMORROW TO DRAW 92,000

Trojans Ranked Slim Favorites To Defeat Vols

Tennessee Boasts Best Record Of Wins In History Of Classic

By Robert Myers
PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 30.—(AP)—The granddaddy of all New Year's day football games is ready to present its twenty-fifth edition—the 1940 Rose Bowl encounter between Tennessee and the University of Southern California.

The largest crowd of all the post-season bowl affairs—a throng of 92,000—will jam the flower-trimmed bowl in the Arroyo Seco Monday to witness an engagement between two teams ranked among the greatest in the nation.

The orange-suited lads of Tennessee, moving into the big bowl for the first time with 23 consecutive victories behind them, boast a record of triumphs unequalled in the history of the Tournament of Roses series.

Southern California's mighty Trojans, never defeated in five trips to this post-season game, is co-champion of the host Pacific Coast conference, with a season just closed marked by two ties but marked by seven victories, including intersectional wins over Notre Dame and the fighting Illini of Illinois.

Guiding the Trojans of U. S. C. into the game is Howard Harding Jones, a veteran of a quarter of a century of coaching and a man who has led the warriors of Troy through four of their five Rose Bowl conquests.

On the opposite side of the field, at the helm of the Volunteers, will be Robert R. Neyland, Texas-born, army-trained expert who first began coaching at West Point in 1921 and took over the reins at Tennessee in 1926 after a year as assistant.

During the Neyland regime the vaunted Vols have won 106 games, tied eight and lost a mere 12 games. Small wonder that Neyland is the idol of Tennessee, and small wonder that a Neyland-coached team commands respect on any gridiron in the nation. And to add to the small wonders, it is no secret that the Trojans, despite their Rose Bowl record and the slim role of favoritism they carry into the 1940 encounter, bear great respect for the Volunteers from Knoxville and their coach.

SUGAR BOWL RACE OF CHAMPIONS WON BY MOBILE SKIPPER

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 30.—(AP)—H. E. Walker, Jr., of Mobile's Blue Yacht club, followed in his father's footsteps today and won the "race of champions" which featured the sixth annual Sugar Bowl regatta on Lake Pontchartrain. He finished 35 seconds in front of John McDonald of Gulfport, Miss., Yacht club. Earl Blouin of the New Orleans Southern Yacht club was a close third.

Walker's father won the event in 1936 and 1938. It is open only to high-point skippers of the clubs represented.

The race was sailed in a northerly breeze which died to a zephyr. George Jarvis of the Houston, Tex., yacht club led the event in the early stages but ran into a calm at the north stake. The breeze freshened as the other craft caught up with him and several sailed by before he gained momentum.

Walker showed good seamanship and outfoxed Blouin when the latter was to windward of him.

Joseph Scruggs of Pensacola, Fla., sailed Dixie Girl to victory by a wide margin over several New Orleans skippers in the cutter class. The other nine events were taken by local yachtsmen and included five out-of-town entrants.

The regatta followed an eight-owed shell race in which the Orleans Rowing club beat Rollins college of Winter Park, Fla., by three-fourths of a boat length to win its fourth Sugar Bowl victory and hand Rollins its first defeat by a southern eight-man crew.

O. R. C. got the jump at the start and was never headed.

The "race champions" sailed in slow time, saw all ten boats finish within three minutes 10 seconds of the winner, which took two hours nine minutes 35 seconds.

GOOD OMEN?
NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Maybe this is a good omen for the Green Wave in the New Year's Sugar Bowl game with the Texas Aggies. Sweeping Tide won the \$1,500 Sugar Bowl handicap at the Fair Grounds today. Prairie Dog was second and Liberty Flight third.

Clemson Picked To Defeat Boston In Cotton Bowl

M'FADDEN CHIEF REASON TIGERS ARE FAVORITES

However, Eagles Have Great Passer And Runner For Dallas Tilt

DALLAS, Dec. 30.—(AP)—A couple of boys beneath whose feet touchdowns flow and another who writes on scoreboards with a flying football made this Cotton Bowl town the southwestern sports mecca today.

They'll cavort Monday for an expected 30,000 fans in J. Curtis Sanford's fourth gridiron circus in which Clemson and Boston college are the chief performers.

Foremost is all-American Banks McFadden, Clemson's finest. Then there are Chunkin' Charley O'Rourke and Twinkle-Toed Vito Annis of Boston college, the toast of New England.

Clemson, a team of rangy youngsters who met defeat only from Tulane during the past season but who haven't lost a game in the Southern conference in three years, rated a slight favorite along betting row.

McFadden and his efficient running mate, Loyell (Shad) Bryant furnished the principal reasons.

But the ponderous Boston college team, boasting a starting line averaging close to 200 pounds, was conceded an excellent chance of upholding the claims of eastern football what with O'Rourke's magic passing and Annis' wrath-like runs. The Eagles, like Clemson, lost but one game this season.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Loudon Kelly
(Putting One Little Dot After Another)

DENVER, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Two of the greatest cage outfits in this basketball-battling nation will polish the City auditorium boards Monday night. . . . The national champion Denver Nuggets will be into their fiercest rivals, the Bartlesville, Okla., Phillips, in a Missouri Valley A. A. U. league contest. . . . Just to show you how tough this A. A. U. circuit can be, Don Shields, a big star with Temple's national intercollegiate champions in 1938 and now in his second year with Phillips, failed to land among the league's top 18 scorers last season. . . .

Is the mountain Big Seven conference trying to snatch the title of the "passingest" football league from the Southwest loop? . . . This season the seven eleven teams tossed 618 passes in 21 conference games and completed 42 per cent. . . . In 1938 they fired only 39 for 32.5 per cent completions. . . . As a former Tennessee assistant coach, Bunny Oakes, who skippered Colorado across waves of criticism to the Big Seven crown, has been invited to sit on the Volunteers' bench Monday. . . . California and St. Mary's will help Utah and Utah State dedicate their new field house with basketball double headers January 8 and 9. . . .

Just a wishin': Says Coach Doug Fessenden of Montana U: "All I want, and I hope to die, is a full schedule in the Pacific Coast conference, restoration to full membership therein, and the sweetest squad of freshman football material of all the schools in the loop." . . . Sure there's nothing else, coach? . . .

Tennessee may view with woe a Rose Bowl game without Cageto; But maybe the Vols will dodge the rocks. . . . After all, they've got Bob Foss. . . .

(Who is this hard Brie?) . . . Well bet Major Neyland would cheerfully part with that good "knee" in his monicker if it might be grafted onto Cageto's damaged pine. . . .

Do tell division: Hardin (Mont.) High school has an Indian basketball player named Hugh Plenty Hoops. . . . Clay Puett, who invented the stall starting gate used at Pimlico and Bowie this season, is from Colorado and used to be a cowboy. . . . A chap named Guinn—C. A., of Longmont—is Colorado's trapshoot singles champion. . . . Monday's East-West game will be the 14th Lloyd Yoder has been connected with as a player, sideline helper and official. . . . Yoder, general manager of Denver's station KOA, will be head linesman this time. . . . Baylor will be the first Texas team to invade high-altitude gridirons in modern times, playing Denver in a night game here next October 4. . . .

Today's guest star: Boss Parsons, Denver Post; "Robert M. Hutchins,

IT ISN'T DONE WITH MIRRORS



The picture above isn't a trick of the camera—just the Human Blimp, posing for his picture with all of his 642 pounds. The Blimp, world's biggest grappler, takes on four men in a battle royal at the Monroe Wrestling arena Tuesday night. Such mob action is all in the day's work for the Blimp—he's taken on as many as ten men at once.

Human Blimp To Take On Four Men Tuesday Night

World's Biggest Matman To Appear In Battle Royal At Arena

Local mat fans will get a look at mob action in the Monroe wrestling arena Tuesday night when the Human Blimp, 642-pound grappler, climbs in the ring with four opponents. The Blimp, world's biggest wrestler, almost tips the scales at the combined weight of his four foes, and any one of the grapplers, ordinarily considered pretty husky men, is dwarfed by the bulk of the beef mountain.

The Blimp's four opponents are all well-known to Monroe fans, each being able to take care of himself in the ring. They are Sailor Watkins, Ken Ackles, Dick Sampson and Irish McGee.

Some facts on the mountain-that-walks-like-a-man are these: A typical meal runs like this: six pounds of steak, a peck of potatoes, two loaves of bread and butter, two gallons of milk and one-half gallon of ice cream for dessert.

The Blimp, in addition to his feats as a wrestler, is reported to be an expert swimmer. It's easy for him; he can't sink. The man mountain has never been thrown by tackles or drop-kicks. Opponents just bounce off him. Surprisingly agile for his heft, the mammoth grappler uses drop-kicks, flying tackles, splits and high kicks.

Arrangements have to be made for the Blimp when he stops at hotels in his travels. Supports have to be placed under the bed he uses. He drives a specially-constructed automobile—the standard size won't fit.

Six feet and one inch tall, the Blimp's waist measurements exceeds his height by 17 inches.

Should the Blimp be conquered by his opponents in the battle royal, the matches for the regular semi-final and main events to follow will be

president of the University of Chicago, who was an advocate of "ten-cent football," should feel very proud of himself for swinging the trustees into line and dropping a sport which made Chicago famous. He should be compelled to organize a tiddewinks team and play with it himself. That would go over big in Chicago's fine 55,000-seat stadium. . . . Boss played in the backfield for the 1912-14 Iowa teams that had some great games with Alonzo Stagg's Maroons. . . .

Looks as though Denver may keep the National A. A. U. basketball tournament as long as it wants it. . . . Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City are reported ready to bid for it when Denver steps out. . . . Bob Gruenig, the Nuggets' all-American center, is one of the few A. A. U. players who never went to college. . . . We've watched five national tournaments and never saw a more dangerous scorer than this good-humored beanpole. . . . Bill Reed coached the Loveland (Colo.) High school gridirons 20 years before they finally won the state title for him this season. . . . When Reed coached at Manteno, Ill., he had one lad who was full of ambition but short on poundage. . . . This turned out to be "Clippie" Smith, now coach at Villanova. . . . And now to all who had the patience to come this far—here's to a swell 1940. . . .

RIGGS, M'NEILL IN COURT FINALS

Top-Seeded Players To Meet Today For Sugar Bowl Title

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Bobby Riggs and Don McNeill, seeded first and second respectively, won their way today into the finals of the sixth annual Sugar Bowl tennis tournament and will meet tomorrow morning for the championship.

Each victor had to go an extra set to take his semi-finals match.

Riggs, America's top-ranked player from Chicago, settled down to defeat Elwood Cooke of Portland, Ore., 8-6, 4-6, 8-6, 6-3, and McNeill, pride of Oklahoma City, beat the defending champion, Bryan "Bitty" Grant of Atlanta, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.

In the doubles Riggs and Cooke teamed to defeat Chas. Hart of England and Russell Bobbitt of Atlanta, 6-2, 6-4, and Henry Prusoff of Seattle and Gardner Mulloy of Miami dropped the second seeded team of McNeill and Morey Lewis of Texarkana, Ark., 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

Meeting in the Riggs-Cooke match, were the same lads who tied up in the championship encounter at Wimbledon this past summer, and there was the same result—Riggs starting out loafing and ending up with some bang-up tennis to make it a thrilling match.

Riggs and Cooke tried all their tricks and their match was filled with cross-court shots and placements. There were few long volleys.

The Chicagoan, who won the Sugar Bowl title two years ago, found Cooke could not be tamed with as were Riggs' opponents in two previous round matches. He took things in hand, however, and proved his mastery over the country's sixth-ranked player.

McNeill and Grant indulged in many long volleys which drew applause from the spectators who sat beneath a warm sun.

AGGIES' STAR BACK WANTED TO ENROLL AT ORLEANS SCHOOL

By Felix R. McKnight
BILOXI, Miss., Dec. 30.—(AP)—The 70,000 fans who gather in the Sugar Bowl Monday to see the Texas Aggies clash with mighty Tulane will see in action another great star that Tulane let get away.

The last such star to appear in New Orleans was "Sweet Jim" Lallane of North Carolina, who almost gave Tulane backers heart-failure back in October when he began flipping passes all over the field to give the Tarheels two touchdowns and a 14-1 tie.

Some years before Lallane, who comes from the sugar cane region up around Lafayette, La., had gone to Tulane but couldn't get a scholarship. They said he was too little. So he went on to North Carolina, and was one of the great players of 1939.

About the time Tulane turned the cold shoulder to him, John Alec Kimbrough, 210-pound thunderbolt of the mighty Texans and all-America full-back of 1939, had a somewhat similar experience.

Kimbrough, the son of a physician and with leanings of his own towards the medical profession, enrolled in the Tulane summer school in 1936.

He remained five weeks, and then returned sadly to Texas and registration day found him at Texas A. and M. college that fall.

"I wasn't good enough to play football at Tulane," Kimbrough explains with a flash of his famed grin. "I wanted to be a doctor, and go to Tulane. But I guess they didn't want me. Maybe out there New Year's day, I can remind them about me."

Monday Kimbrough comes back as the most feared man on the explosive Aggie team that holds slight odds over the Green Wave. Kimbrough didn't look like much of a bargain at the Aggie school in his freshman year, when he failed to earn his freshman numeral after a season of injuries and mediocre play.

He began to blossom out in his sophomore year, and now ranks as perhaps the finest battering back of the nation. Coach Homer Norton describes him as "the finest competitor I ever had in my career."

"Farrin John" was the standout in today's final drill here. The invigorating gulf air was still chilled, from northerly winds, but the bright sunshine kept the temperature in the upper 40's as the Cadets raced through the last practice before leaving for New Orleans early Monday by bus. Tomorrow they will rest, with light exercises.

Coach Norton said he was worried only about the quarterback position where his three top men are not in shape. Walemon Price, the starting

RED CHIP TAKES FIRST IN \$10,000 ADDED RACE

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Red Chip, owned by the Circle M. ranch, won the \$10,000 added California breeders championship today as Santa Anita park opened its sixth winter meeting with a crowd of 40,000 in attendance.

Big Ben, a co-favorite, ran second in the mile event for California-bred two-year olds, and Allergic finished third. The time for the distance was 1:39 3-5.

Red Chip, ridden by Jockey Basil James, paid \$10, \$4 and \$3.60; Big Ben \$3.20 and \$2.60, and Allergic \$4.20.

ADDED TO STAFF
DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 30.—(AP)—Bob Feller, the Cleveland Indians' fastball pitcher, today was added to the staff of Ray Dean's baseball school at Jackson, Miss. Feller will report February 14 and will remain with the school until he starts spring training with the Indians.

Thermometers have registered 211 degrees F. when placed in the sun, on a glacier, at an altitude of 10,850 feet.

Looks as though Denver may keep the National A. A. U. basketball tournament as long as it wants it. . . . Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City are reported ready to bid for it when Denver steps out. . . . Bob Gruenig, the Nuggets' all-American center, is one of the few A. A. U. players who never went to college. . . . We've watched five national tournaments and never saw a more dangerous scorer than this good-humored beanpole. . . . Bill Reed coached the Loveland (Colo.) High school gridirons 20 years before they finally won the state title for him this season. . . . When Reed coached at Manteno, Ill., he had one lad who was full of ambition but short on poundage. . . . This turned out to be "Clippie" Smith, now coach at Villanova. . . . And now to all who had the patience to come this far—here's to a swell 1940. . . .

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back has a trick knee that could go out at any time. Marion Pugh and Marland Jeffrey who alternate behind Price, were not too healthy. Pugh is recovering slowly from the flu, but was still weak, the trainers said. Jeffrey has a bad ankle injury that Norton fears may keep him out of the game. Heat treatments helped it some overnight and the chances are he may be available for light duty only, the coach said.

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C. B. SIMPSON, Prop. Monroe, La.

SERIAL STORY
BLACKOUT BY RUTH AYERS
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CHAPTER ONE
Blackout in London!
Outside, the shaft in Trafalgar Square loomed like a ghost, towering and dim.
Inside, in a restaurant on a nearby street, blue bulbs cast eerie shadows on two figures.
You could see at a glance that Mary Carroll and Vincent Gregg were Americans, and Americans in love.
"Maybe this time next week we'll be back in New York," Mary said. "I'll be heavenly to see Broadway blazing in lights after all these weeks of blind man's buff. I've had enough war to last a lifetime."
Vincent chuckled. "Well, we'll have something to tell our grandchildren—yours and mine, I mean. You and I



—she was falling—falling. . . "Steady there!" a strange, male voice cautioned. Mary felt strong arms holding her. She caught a glimpse of a smiling face above her as the flashlight's beam outlined her.

fleeing like refugees from Paris and being here in London in blackouts. It'll be quite a yarn to spin from a rocking chair."
Mary smiled slowly. "Funny, isn't it?" she mused. "You're already talking about our grandchildren and a few months ago we hadn't even met. It was all so strange, our meeting in Paris. I never could have believed that first day that you, my dashing, romantic soldier of fortune, would ever want to settle down."
"But I do," he said convincingly. "Never thought myself that I'd love a gal more than a war. But here you see the evidence before you. Our passports in order, our tickets bought for the Moravia. And all I want now is to get back to New York and marry you. I'll find a job making planes instead of flying them. You'll live in a little house with a rose garden and forget all about what the well-dressed woman is wearing."
Mary Carroll was 23. She'd been one of the most promising stylists ever sent to Paris by a New York firm. It had been a thrilling assignment. Orchestrated at 12 when her mother and dad were killed in an automobile accident, Mary had no ties at home. She'd thrown her slim, vibrant self into the job of making a famed career as a fashion designer.
But in September, Mary had been caught in the net of mobilization when Europe went to war. Fashions were forgotten.
It was at this turbulent time that she had met Vincent Gregg. She had gone to a party given by a young count who was closing his Paris villa so it might be used as a hospital for wounded soldiers. Vincent was among the guests. Mary would never forget the count's introduction.
"Mademoiselle, this is what you call in your country a daredevil. He flew in the war in Spain and was invalided to Paris. I think he'll fly again soon in this war."
That very first minute, Mary knew that love had burst like a star shell upon her. In a world turning upside down, she needed someone to cling to—and Vincent had been the one.
At the start, there had been the agonizing fear that as soon as Vincent was fully recovered he would enlist again. She couldn't bear to leave him. With all her countrymen fleeing for home, Mary had remained in Paris to be near Vincent.
And then, just a few days ago, all had been changed. Vincent had said, "We're going home, darling. I've had enough years of barnstorming and flying for whatever flag offered the most excitement and money. I love you and I want to marry you." Simple and direct, just like Vincent.

Now they were here, Vincent and Mary, in the London restaurant. They'd crossed the English channel with several of Vincent's friends and were waiting to take passage home on a British ship. Sailing dates were kept secret because of spy activities, but it was certain they would be leaving soon.
"It all seems unreal, doesn't it?" Mary asked as Vincent leaned across the table to light her cigarette.
Vincent looked at Mary. She was every bit as pliant and style-wise as when she had been sketched in Paris. But no pencil sketch, as Vincent had often told her, could do justice to the maize-colored hair or the morning glory blue of her eyes. To

planets, nor evacuation orders. As she reached for his hand, she sensed a stir in the room. . . .
Turning, she saw a regally slender woman sweeping in. Mary watched as the woman slowly surveyed the diners in the dim light of the blue-green blackout bulbs. The stranger's gaze rested, at last, upon Mary, then Vincent. Then as her glance met his in recognition, she bowed slightly and with a lazy smile, turned and followed the waiter to a table at the far side of the room.
The intimacy of the glance she had exchanged with Vincent gave Mary a feeling of vague foreboding. She shook it off. She said, "I think you're going to have a very jealous wife, Vincent. I'm seething at the way that gorgeous woman looked at you. Who is she?"
She noticed Vincent lacked his usual aplomb as he answered, flustered, "Why, darling, that's the famous Carla Marchetta."
"Oh—and should I know who she is?"
"Heavens, yes. You've seen her picture often enough in the society columns. She's a rounder-upper of celebrities."
"And you, my love—are you one of the celebrities she's been rounding up?"
Vincent's black brows came together in a frown, but there was a trace of pride in his voice as he said, "Well,

who is interested in learning the code even though he is not a member of the Ouachita Valley Amateur Radio club. Instructions are given as part of the service of the club, and as such there is no cost or obligation attached to attending the code classes.
REV. MORRIS IS TO SPEAK HERE
President E. S. Wells announced that the Red River Radio club of Alexandria has requested the Monroe group to take part in a QSO party, a contest to be sponsored in January by the American Radio Relay league. The object of the contest will be to contact as many stations as possible in a given period of time. Winners will be determined by accurately kept log books of station operations, each radio contact counting several points, with larger scores for distant stations in different continental and transoceanic districts.
"Inasmuch as the local club is very young," Mr. Wells stated, "members will not take part in the contest as a group, but will wait for other radio events later in the year. However," he added, "individual amateur operators may enter from this district if they desire."
P. P. Lynch declared that the code class for beginners which he holds at the junior college each Tuesday night is meeting with favor among radio-minded people. Nine aspiring radio amateurs are meeting with him to practice sending and receiving the international Morse code at the prescribed minimum speed of 13 words per minute. In order to give more individual instruction to his class, Mr. Lynch stated that beginning Tuesday night Mrs. Jewel Caraway, a licensed radio operator, would be present to assist beginners. The code class is open to any person in this vicinity

BUSINESS BULLETINS

A Happy New Year To All

Steele Lumber Company Helps Home Builders

If you are interested in saving money without sacrificing quality in building a new home or remodeling and modernizing your old one during 1940, you should resolve to seek the advice of J. C. Steele Lumber company of West Monroe.

The company, the telephone numbers of which are 865 and 866, can be of invaluable aid to you. It has a complete plan service for prospective home builders and is in a position to arrange FHA loans for them.

J. C. Steele Lumber company is more than just interested in selling building materials. It sees to it that its patrons get the best available for the money they are able to spend on new construction or modernization.

There is no substitute for experience in planning and building a home or in modernizing one. And that's exactly what a home builder or a home remodeler gets the benefit of when he or she deals with J. C. Steele Lumber company. The management knows lumber and building materials and how a house should be constructed. And it passes on this knowledge to its patrons.

Everything required in building a home is handled by the firm, which extends best wishes to everyone for a happy new year. The management hopes that health, happiness and success will be the lot of all the friends of the company.

Used tires are available for as little as \$1 each at Monroe Tire Exchange and new tires are offered at money-saving prices. Because of the large stock of both new and used tires and tubes that it carries at all times, you are virtually certain of filling your tire requirements at Monroe Tire Exchange.

Moreover, first class tire repairing is done by Monroe Tire Exchange. The firm uses the vulcanizing method of restoring damaged tires and tubes to usefulness.

Besides handling tires and engaging in tire repairing, Monroe Tire Exchange operates a filling station and deals in automobile batteries.

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Monroe Laundry Services Neckties

It is the small details that count in personal appearance. Take a rumpled or soiled necktie, for instance. No matter how much care has been taken with the rest of one's apparel, that necktie will spoil the entire picture.

It is for that very reason that Monroe Steam Laundry, 436 S. Third Street, offers its specialized service for neckties.

Unless you neglect your ties too long, Monroe Steam Laundry can renew them—make them look new and wear like new. Get in the habit of sending your ties to Monroe Steam Laundry periodically and see how your general appearance will be enhanced.

Get in the habit, in fact, of having all your garments serviced by Monroe Steam Laundry. Everything serviced by Monroe Steam Laundry is given experienced care—care that keeps clothes looking like new, care that prolongs their life.

Let Monroe Steam Laundry serve you during 1940 and reap the benefit of the best service available in this section. Monroe Steam Laundry is as near to you as your telephone. Just ask for number 103 and a representative will be sent to your home to serve you.

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Winter Clearance Is Announced By Firestone Store

A clearance sale of winter merchandise has been launched by Firestone Auto Supply and Service store, corner of Washington and North Third streets. It will continue through the month of January and will afford purchasers an opportunity to buy seasonal articles at material savings.

The items on sale include household electrical appliances such as irons, grills, toasters and clocks; several models of the radios stocked by the firm; automobile robes and gloves; and boxing gloves.

During the course of the sale, extra liberal trade-in allowances will be made for old tires on purchases of Firestone Standard tires. As much as 25 per cent will be allowed on old tires.

You can buy one of the models of radios on sale for as little as \$3.95. Portable radios that regularly sell for \$24.95 have been reduced to \$19.95.

The boxing gloves are eight-ounce regulation Golden Glove tournament gloves. A set of four may now be had for \$3.99. The regular price was \$4.98.

In connection with the announcement of the sale, the management of Firestone Auto Supply and Service store expressed appreciation for the fine patronage it had experienced during the past year and expressed the hope that its customers would continue to favor the establishment with their business. Furthermore, the management extended best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year to all.

M. Kaplan and Son, with offices and plant at the corner of North Ninth and Adams streets, have just purchased a small hardwood sawmill from the Crossett Lumber company at Crossett, Ark., and they are offering all or any part of it for sale.

The mill consists mainly of three boilers in the steel setting, a three-foot carriage, a 10-inch shotgun, a 22-inch edger and a four-saw, 60-inch edger and a slab conveyor complete with all-steel supports.

Any of this equipment can be had at a fraction of its original cost, and for a quick sale before moving, M. Kaplan and Son will pass the benefits on to the purchaser.

M. Kaplan and Son have a large stock of reconditioned sawmill, gin and industrial equipment and supplies that they have accumulated over a period of 24 years of buying plants for resale. Moreover, they have added new lines—pipe and pipe fittings, structural steel and bolting.

Almost anything required for plant repairs or replacements is available at M. Kaplan and Son, which operates widely throughout the south.

To all of its friends and patrons and to the public in general, M. Kaplan and Son extend best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year.

White System Ready To Help Wage Earners

Wage earners in need of money at any time during 1940 are invited to use the facilities of White System, 137 North Second street.

The making of loans for useful purposes to salaried people is the business of White System. Character plus earning capacity are the basis on which loans are made.

Resolve not to let petty debts worry you to death during the new year. Liquidate them with a loan from White System. You can repay such loans, the interest rates on which are reasonable, in small, convenient monthly installments.

You suffer no embarrassment when you make application for a loan from White System, because the lending of money is that institution's business. Moreover, loans are made in the strictest confidence.

To its past and present clients and to everyone else, in fact, White system extends best wishes for a happy new year.

Scott Wishes All Happy New Year

Scott Truck and Tractor company, 720 DeSiard street, dealer in International trucks and Farmall tractors and farm equipment, wishes its patrons and friends a happy new year and hopes that 1940 will be their best year in every way.

The firm currently is making a special offer to tractor owners. While business is slack for both the users of tractors and the service department of the company, Scott Truck and Tractor company is cleaning and re-painting tractors for only \$7.95.

Moreover, where the owners are unable to get their tractors to Scott Truck and Tractor company, the firm will call for and deliver them for the slight additional charge of \$2.50.

And here's something to think of in connection with the offer: A clean tractor operates more efficiently; a painted tractor lasts longer.

If it pertains to trucks, tractors or farm equipment, get in touch with Scott Truck and Tractor company. The telephone number is 228.

2 Acousticon Hearing Aids Are Available

To rehabilitate the hearing of persons suffering from deafness, Acousticon Institute of Shreveport, which serves all of north Louisiana, including the Monroe area, offers two types of Acousticon hearing aids, the Gold Medal, or carbon, type and the Crystallic, or vacuum tube, type.

The Crystallic is a supplement to the Gold Medal, being designed to meet the requirements of persons suffering from severe nerve type and senile deafness. Most tones of ordinary conversation are between the frequency of 256 and 2,500 cycles per second. The Crystallic Acousticon's range reaches 8,000 cycles per second.

The Crystallic picks up even the faintest sound impulses and amplifies them instantly to the point of audibility. Moreover, they are custom-fitted to amplify those hearing frequencies in which a person is most deficient. In other words, it makes possible selective amplification.

In cases where the hearing loss is of the medium (middle ear) type, without sharp loss of high or low pitches, the Gold Medal or carbon type Acousticon is the ideal aid. It faithfully reproduces impulses from 250 to 2,500 cycles.

The best type for one's particular impairment is recommended after thorough tests. V. Nesbitt, manager of Acousticon Institute of Shreveport, is an experienced acoustician who has given invaluable assistance to hundreds of persons with poor hearing. He uses one of the latest of audiometers in fitting Acousticons. And he is always glad to make it available to ear specialists to aid them in making a correct diagnosis.

Mr. Nesbitt visits Monroe the second Monday and Tuesday of each month to service Acousticons already in use and to fit new ones. He stops at Hotel Francis. He will be here January 8 and 9.

Terminix Offers Free Inspection

Make this New Year resolution: Don't put off till tomorrow what you should do today. And the thing that you should do by all means do today is to have your home inspected by Terminix of Louisiana, 321 Bernhardt building, for termites, one of the most destructive pests known to mankind.

There is no obligation attached to an inspection of your home for termites by Terminix of Louisiana. The service is free and you can rely on the report. If there are termites eating away the foundation of the house, the trained men employed by Terminix will find them. If they report there are none, you can rest assured there are none.

A five-year guarantee against termites and their damage goes with each insulation job done by Terminix and this guarantee is backed by E. L. Bruce company, the licensor of Terminix, and by a bond written by one of the largest insurance companies in the world. Moreover, at the expiration of the five years, you can have the insulation renewed for another five years at considerably less than the original cost.

Monroe is heavily infested with termites. The chances are, unless you have had it insulated, your home, too, is infested. If it is, you should know; if it isn't, you should relieve your mind of uncertainty that it might be. Have it inspected absolutely free of charge by Terminix of Louisiana. Just call telephone number 1341 and a representative will be sent to make the inspection.

Body, Fender REPAIRING
POORLY RUN BUSINESS
SHORTY'S BODY SHOP
115 N. Grand St. Phone 1415

NEW and Used TIRES
Used Tires as Low as \$1
New Tires at Money Saving Prices
VULCANIZING
Batteries—Gasoline—Oils
MONROE TIRE EXCHANGE
2008 DeSiard St. Phone 2767

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1939

Happy New Year!



Mrs. John Ryan, formerly Miss Patsy Dryburgh, tosses her bouquet to sorority sisters from the stairs of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority house at the University of Alabama, where her marriage took place recently. Upper left.



Harry Bicknell, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Bicknell, looks out upon the world as happy and as bright as the infant new year. Upper center. Picture by Griffin.

Mrs. Kenneth Inabnett, bride of recent date. She was formerly Miss Katheryne White. Upper right.

Miss Doll Hudson, whose engagement to Mr. Henry Biedenharn, Jr., was formally announced during the cocktail hour on Christmas day. Lower left.

Mrs. Herman Masur with her daughter and grandson, Mrs. Irvin Shlenker and Sidney Shlenker, of Houston, who are visiting in the Masur home. Center.

Miss Elizabeth Wood, whose parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Wood, entertained for her during the holidays. Lower right.



—Pictures by News-Star—World Staff Photographers.

Brilliant Parties Given To Welcome New Year; Holiday Season Nears End

Many Persons To Call On Old Friends Monday

Old Custom Of Ringing Doorbells On New Year's Day Enjoys Wide Popularity In Monroe

By Eve Bradford

Now that the smoke has cleared away, the last thank you note written, and the last New Year's card sent, we can proceed to enjoy ourselves once more. There's so much drudgery about the holidays that one hardly knows whether the pain of them is not greater than the pleasure.

A sure cure for the pushed around feeling after battling Christmas crowds and before facing Christmas bills—and an antidote for indigestion, tired feet, empty wallets, will be the New Year's day calls on old friends. The old custom of ringing door bells on the first day of the new year still prevails in Monroe where "open house" is the mood of the season and parties swing wide for cocktail parties, evening gatherings and general convivialities—call them what you will, it's all the spirit of the day.

New Year's eve comes on Sunday this year and the vast majority will find out that "home-staying hearts are happiest." Others who plan to see the year in with eyes shut will find themselves disturbed by the tooting of horns and the spell of excitement. They will suddenly realize that it is really the night for a party and will end by calling up their mother-in-law if they can't find anyone else to talk to. Those who prefer to step across the years in festive mood will dine at the Lotus club with a glass in one hand and a few calories in the other. After a week of much gadding they will need both courage and stamina to face a shining new year. The management of the Lotus club is planning a dinner-dance for members and their friends.

The Fred Strauses didn't wait until New Year's day to entertain friends who dropped in to say "cheerio." These hospitable souls fed their guests copiously with salads breast of turkey, baked ham, ices, cakes and other goodies too numerous to mention. The feminine guests went from one table to another, eight in number, quite forgetful of their calories. As the evening advanced everyone toasted everyone in champagne cocktails and aperitifs served from a bar. Without a doubt, this hospitality rivaled in merriment and genuine hospitality any festivity of the holiday season.

Other gay events of the past week were the cocktail parties preceding the Dawkins dance at the Lotus club. Suzanne and Walter Kellogg and Georgia and Dick Kellogg passed caviar and aperitifs at the Dick Kellogg menage. Suzanne floated around in diaphanous white tulle and silver and Georgia wore an exquisite evening model in the shade of blue that goes so well with her auburn hair and brown eyes.

At the Fred Fudickar home a friendly little clique stopped on the way to the Dawkins dance to enjoy cocktails and the good things to eat temptingly arranged on spacious buffet. There were many beautiful flowers everywhere, and much laughter and much conversation—altogether a charming hour before hurrying for more amusement.

Not in years has the Lotus club been in such festive holiday attire as Tuesday night when Alice Dawkins in romance blue chiffon embroidered in silver and daughter Jane in a naive gown of black velvet, hoop skirts and drop shoulders, stood with Ben in tails and white tie to welcome their friends, numbering three hundred strong. Ben Dawkins, Jr., and his lovely wife were the inspiration for this gala event. Mrs. Dawkins was wearing a lovely, full skirted model of white chiffon with sparkling sequins.

It was one of the few strictly formal affairs of the season and nary a man appeared in anything but tails and white ties.

Eggnog flowed lavishly all evening from a great bowl of Bohemian crystal placed on the buffet and refilled time and time again. Glasses clinked merrily at the improvised bar where enormous lots of cocktails and corresponding quantities of milk were served. Youngsters cannot dance the long winter night through without food and drink.

Alda Graves, in a blue evening model presided over the punch bowl visited by those who preferred the drink that refreshes but does not inebriate.

Those who didn't dance enjoyed the evening just as much as the revelers, as they gathered in friendly little

groups talking over old times and the pleasures of the day.

The past week provided a full measure of festivity for the young set in a dancing mood. Looking over the wide expanse of ball room floor, we saw: Dorothy Graves in pink tulle, Jean Terzia in white chiffon and gold—Sara Frances Hinkle in yellow and green striped taffeta—Joanne Guerriero in white tulle and silver with green orchids in her hair—Dottie White in blue taffeta with purple velvet ribbons in her hair—Mary Louise Fudickar in royal blue taffeta—Ellen Hale in pink broadened satin—Marilyn Bush in turquoise blue net with wide bands of blue lace set in the bouffant skirt—Mary Stuart Kellogg in black ruffled tulle—Gloria Frances Major in pink tulle and silver—Magdalen Ammon in white satin with black velvet band around her throat—Mary Lavinia Inabnet in flame colored taffeta with sequins—Veronica Wilds in pink accordion-pleated skirt and deep rose colored blouse—Nell Hilburn in black velvet with pink ruffled tulle petticoat and bodice edged in pink rose buds—Betty Kelly in hyacinth blue tulle with silver accessories and pink camellias in her hair—Gay Noe in pomegranate colored velvet with velvet ribbons streamer attached to a bow in her hair—Martha Jane Hill in delft blue broadened taffeta with rhinestone studded blouse and orchids in her hair—Beverly Russell, hurrying into the elevator ascending to the terrace, in a black velvet evening coat with hood lined with white satin and wearing white angora mitts. Two orchids were perched on her shoulder. Ann Carter Johnston of Shreveport in black taffeta with bertha of white lace—Mable Cole in tomato colored tulle with silver accessories—Adelaide Parker in long black velvet evening coat over a shimmering gown of silver and white tulle—Betty Keller in rose and silver damask with a shoulder length veil of aquamarine tulle.

St. Matthew's Alumni Enjoying Homecoming

A pleasure seeking throng of young men and women, members of St. Matthew's alumni, met in the beautifully-decorated auditorium for an informal homecoming last week.

The Yuletide motif was reflected in the decorations of holly, pine trees and Christmas flowers.

The presence of Father Walsh, Father Broussard, Father Donohue, Father N. F. Vandegard and Father Couvillon added greatly to the pleasures of the evening.

Representatives of the various graduating classes dating from 1940 as far back as 1918 were present on this occasion, as follows:

Class '40—Mary Charles Burkett, Sara Ellen Glaxner, Louise Rivoire, Rosemary Worsham, Dorothy Dalton, Sam Danna, Joseph Gebhardt, Billie Magnani, Cotton Magnani, Vincent Anzalone, Guyton Powers, Joe Jacobs and Fred Hill.

Class '39—Dorothy Waldrop, Eugene Spatafora, Marjorie Gremillion, Marilyn Rolfeigh, Mildred Keller and Anne Seebing.

Class '38—Gerald Block, Lawrence Breard, Frances Hays, Richard Jordan, Mike Devereaux, Lulu Slavant, Loretta Ladart and George LeBlanc.

Class '37—Catherine Rivoire, Rose Danna, Levy Gremillion and Hubert Breard.

Class '36—Betty Keller and James Gremillion.

Class '35—Cyril Pecastaing, Louis Breard and Louis Guerriero.

Class '34—Jim Cicero and Mildred Breard.

Class '33—Alice Daniels.

Other members from classes as far back as 1918 were: Ellean Brinsmade, Joe Muffaletto, Leona Bigger, Charles Bigger, John S. Daniels, Beatrice Burgoyne, Henry Crawford, Ella Rose Crawford, Genevieve Gremillion, Eileen MacKinnon and Winnie Breard.

James and Roy Russell are spending the week as guests in the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Jones, Beeville, Tex. Other holiday visitors in the Jones home are Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Borghum of Rushmore, S. D. Mrs. Borghum was, before her marriage, Miss Louella Jones. Mr. Borghum is the son of Gutzon Borghum, internationally famous American sculptor who designed the Black Hills memorial to Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt. Mr. Borghum, Jr., an engineer, is now engaged in work on the great stone faces. This gigantic memorial was dedicated by President Coolidge on August 10, 1927, and is now nearing completion.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Grisham during the Christmas holidays were Judge and Mrs. R. W. Oglesby, Misses Elizabeth and Alice Stuart Oglesby and Mr. Jack Emerson Oglesby of Winnfield, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gust of Clovis, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Singletary and Charles Emerson Beane of Baton Rouge and Miss Helen Mae Smith of New Orleans.

In addition to the out-of-town guests enjoying dinner on Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Grisham were their two daughters and grandchildren, Mrs. Robert Kellogg and two daughters, Mary Stuart and Rhoda, and Mrs. O. R. Lewis and two children, June and Grisham, and Mr. Lewis.



FOUR LOVELY SUB-DEBS

Outstanding among the many Christmas parties was the one honoring four lovely members of the younger set in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Lester, with their daughter, Marness, one of the outstanding figures. Reading from left to right they are: Sue Mary Moore, Marness Lester, Betty Jean Hardeman and Rosemary Worsham.

Claire Tree Major Production Awaited

The children of the Twin Cities, and the grownups as well, are counting the days until January 9th when the first of the series of plays to be presented by the Claire Tree Major production company will be presented in Monroe under the auspices of the Barkdull Faulk Parent-Teachers association.

Never in the history of Monroe has such a treat been afforded school children who love the story of Rip Van Winkle but have never had the opportunity to see it unfold before their eyes by a company of celebrated players. The play will not be the same version as that for which Joseph Jefferson was so well known. Claire Tree Major, whose company is to give the performance, has written a new version directly from the Washington Irving story.

Styles in theater change over the years as do styles in anything else. But particularly style in children's theater must be very carefully thought out, according to Mrs. Major. So the play, as it will be seen here, will hold much more closely to the original story than did the Jefferson version.

One of the objects of the local sponsors of the children's theater is to familiarize our children with good literature through the most popular means possible—good theater. Progressive educators have been placing more and more stress on visual education during the past decade. All sorts of subjects—history, science, geography—are now taught through classroom dramatization, educators holding that ten facts that are dramatized are easier to remember permanently than one fact that is merely read from a book.

Miss Ruth Shepard Weds Jarrell Godfrey

Claiming prominence among the many nuptial events of the season was the marriage of Miss Ruth Shepard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Shepard, and Mr. Jarrell Godfrey, son of Mrs. J. C. Godfrey of Winnsboro, on December 23.

The ceremony, performed by Rev. Father Donahue, took place in the Catholic rectory in the presence of a few intimate friends and members of the family.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a beautiful white chiffon velvet model with white tulle and shoulder-length veil. She carried a bouquet of white gladioli and baby's breath.

The bride's attendant, Miss Jane Shepard, wore a black crepe model with blouse of white embroidered organza and a corsage of pink radiance roses.

Dr. Prentice Gray, Jr., served in the capacity of best man.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents on Louisville avenue where courtesies were extended.

The bride cut the beautifully-embossed wedding cake and then changed her wedding gown for a handsome tulle and black accessories.

Miss Warner Weds Lawrence C. Catha

Ceremony Characterized By Charming Simplicity Takes Place At Methodist Church

A wedding characterized by charming simplicity and one in which the sincere interest of friends is centered, took place at the First Methodist church December 22 when Miss Maude Ellen Warner, daughter of Mrs. Clyde Hood Warner, became the bride of Mr. Lawrence C. Catha, son of Mr. and Mrs. Watt Catha of Kentwood, La. Dr. A. M. Freeman officiated in the presence of a large concourse of friends.

Mrs. John Sholars, organist, rendered a pre-nuptial concert while the guests were being seated and during the ceremony rendered "Liebestraum." The bride wore a beautiful delphinium blue crepe model with a string of pearls the only ornament. Her accessories were of black and she carried Talisman roses and valley lilies.

Sigma Phi Omega Ball Is Brilliant Occasion

Misses Melba Stevenson And Margaret Warren Are Introduced As Sponsors

Jingle bells, wedding bells, doorbells, Monroe belles—they all jingled together last week in perfect harmony with one party after another crowding the calendar. Dancing was the most popular of all amusements this year with intermission parties and open houses adding zest. Open houses are becoming such a holiday custom that hardly a door where there is college youth home for the Christmas vacation was closed this year.

The terrace of the Frances hotel resounded continually to the moaning saxophones and crooners. Scarcely had the music ceased and the musicians had packed away their instruments before another dance was in progress and feet again tapped the boards of the terrace.

Claiming prominence in the maze of things was the Sigma Phi Omega fraternity ball on the terrace with Tech Collegians supplying the music.

The dancers swayed and dipped under a labyrinth of purple and gold streamers and southern smilax. Fragrant spruce and pine boughs and a shining Christmas tree, one at either end of the orchestra pit constituted the decorations.

The highlight of the evening was the introduction of the two sponsors, Miss Melba Stevenson in bouffant white net evening gown with tight fitting basque of white taffeta, and Miss Margaret Warren, in flame colored moire taffeta with rhinestone trimmings. They were introduced by the Sigma Phi Omega president, Bill Register, and both presented with arm bouquets of white snapdragons and white chrysanthemums tied with long lengths of white tulle.

The lights were lowered and Mr. Louis Pecastaing, standing beneath the

Rudolph Ganz To Appear Here

It is doubtful if any of the great musical artists in this country has a wider circle of personal friends, drawn from the general public as well as from fellow artists, than Rudolph Ganz, renowned pianist-conductor who is coming here for a recital on January 29 under the auspices of the Musical Coterie.

Mr. Ganz has none of the idiosyncrasies popularly supposed to be associated with great artists. His personality is winning, and he has a delightful sense of humor.

One might wonder if Rudolph Ganz is ever serious. Backstage at a concert, until the very moment he is about to step on the platform he is still laughing, his eyes sparkling, and he may have just thought of another story.

But when the artist is caught in the network of his music, there is a new Rudolph Ganz. Now he is the creature of the mood of the music, be it tragic or gay.

Of his pianism, the eminent New York critic, Lawrence Gilman, wrote only recently: "Mr. Ganz has enriched his art in many ways by long and studious meditation upon other aspects of it than the pianistic." This is not only to interpret, but to recreate." And Pierre Kuy, equally well-known authority, calls him, "The Aristocrat of the Piano."

Of his success as a conductor, the Los Angeles Examiner reports: "Orations, rare even from enthusiastic Hollywood bowl audiences, acknowledged the art of Rudolph Ganz," and the New York Evening Post characterizes his mastery of the baton as follows: "He leads with great verve and zest and the result is an unusual clarity and sharpness of outline in everything he conducts."

Members and their "dates" were: Billy Register and Miss Gay Noe, Philip Embarnato and Miss Lella Dean Frazier, Scott Hood and Miss Melba Stevenson, Ardis Ponder and Miss Margaret Warren, Donald McGee and Miss Fay Ragland, George Hayes and Miss Barbara McKenzie, Charles Wilds and Miss Frances Raby, Buddy Tolson and Miss Adelaide Parker, Jack O'Donnell and Miss Mackie Welsh, Peixie Cook and Miss Mary Belle Rogers, Bill Funke and Miss Betty Ruth Meeks, Max Kulcke and Miss Sara Jean Young, Louis Pecastaing and Miss Mack Fay Hammons, Bud Hamilton and Miss Virginia Earle Kersh, Carroll Entman and Miss LaJeanne Weatherby, James Caldwell and Miss Ruth Ann Nolan, William Warren and Miss Mildred Keller, Sam Walker and Miss Dottie White, Jimmie Russell and Miss Carolyn Oliver, Lloyd Lenard and Miss Juanita Lippman, Jack Williams and Miss Nell Rainbolt, Garland Moore and Miss Peggy McCrary, Clarence Martin and Miss Frances Smith, Alfred Ware and

Miss Barbara Jo Younse, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Causey, Spencer Lee and Miss Margaret Butler.

Stags were: Hodge Mason, Hubert Weatherby, Dicky Lee, Boyd Grant, Billy Chappell, Owen Howie, Buddy Meeks, John Robert Goodlett, Sonny Williams, Dallas Wales, Bob Keller and Raymond Thompson.

Annual Delta Sigma Yule Dance Is Given

Misses Ada Ellis Girault, Jo Ann Guerriero, Peggy McCrary And Margaret Butler Honored

The presentation of a coterie of lovely sponsors was a highlight of the fourteenth annual Delta Sigma Christmas dance Wednesday night at the Frances hotel terrace. Heretofore the Delts have had only two official sponsors, but this year, broadening in their scope, elected four. Selected for this honor were Miss Ada Ellis Girault, Miss Jo Ann Guerriero, Miss Peggy McCrary and Miss Margaret Butler.

Miss Girault wore a beautiful frock of white velvet with emerald ostrich trimming. She wore white gardenias in her hair. Miss Guerriero wore a charming white net frock with a green orchid in her hair. Miss McCrary wore a becoming model of white taffeta with corsage of pink roses. Miss Butler wore a diaphanous white tulle dress, with white sequins and corsage of white roses.

Nosegays of narcissi were presented to the sponsors by Charles Regan, president of the Delta Sigma fraternity. The outgoing sponsors, Miss Gay Noe and Miss Carolyn Husted, were presented with necklaces with Delta Sigma crest pendants. Miss Noe wore a beautiful evening model of garnet velvet and Miss Husted wore a frock of royal blue velvet.

The past and present fraternity mothers, Miss Eunice Haynes and Mrs. Pauline McCrary, received jeweled Delta Sigma "sweet heart" pins. Miss Haynes wore a formal gown of gold and black and Mrs. McCrary wore a silver and black model.

After the grand march, Jarrell Crow sang the Delta Sweetheart song and William Register, president of the Sigma Phi Omegas, presented the Delta Sigma fraternity with a gold trophy in behalf of the inter-fraternity council, for excellence in football playing.

Blue and white streamers were draped from the ceiling of the terrace in artistic effect and silver Christmas trees with blue lighting created an effective background for the orchestra.

Delta Sigmas and their dates attending this affair were: Charles Regan, Jo Ann Guerriero, John Terrell, Margaret Butler, Allen Meredith, Peggy McCrary, Byron Grisham, Ada Ellis Girault, Jack Trimble, Gay Noe, Fred Hudson, Carolyn Husted, Clarence Barton, Twettie Myers, Aubrey Young, Adelaide Parker, Bill Husted, Satchie Cooper, Jack Neel, Mary Stuart Kellogg, Milton Johnson, Polly Anna Kennedy, Derwood Cann, Jr., Virginia Earle Kersh, Bill Herick, Frances Raby, Ben Francis, Mary Lena Ballard, W. Bowles, Gloria Hodge, Dick Prichard, Virginia Brown, J. C. Usery, Ruth Ann Nolan, Armand McHenry, Barbara McKenzie, Roy Colter, Marilyn Rolfeigh, Charles Ray Colter, Nell Hilburn, Jimmie Moore, Betty Middleton, Theo Terzia, Eleanor Rode, Ginger Bubb, Veronica Wilds, Lawrence Breard, Helen Tippit, John Myers, Merrill Bush.

Stags were Russell Simpson, Jimmie Burgess, Raymond West, William Worsham, Hubert Broad; John Harsh, El Dorado; Dan Spurlock, Shreveport.

Approximately three hundred guests attended the affair.

During intermission Miss Noe extended courtesies at the home of her parents to all members of Delta Sigma fraternity and Delta Beta Sigma sorority, of which she is president.

Open House Enjoyed At Paul Keller Home

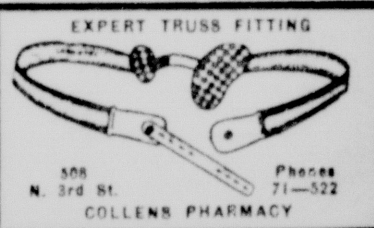
Misses Mildred Keller, Marillyn Marshall And Beverly Peavy Are Guests Of Honor

Conspicuous among the many happy interludes of jolly conviviality to be remembered by members of the sub-deb set with a reminiscent smile was the open house at the Paul Keller home Thursday night with their young daughter, Mildred Keller, and Marillyn Marshall and Beverly Peavy the central figures.

The Keller home reflected a spring-time atmosphere rather than the bright colors of the Yuletide. Great bowls of pink snapdragons and gladioli were everywhere in evidence and in lovely harmony with the exquisite evening models worn by the three young hostesses.

Miss Keller wore a bouffant taffeta skirt with rose-colored moire blouse. Miss Marshall wore a white net model with shoulder straps of rhinestones and Miss Peavy wore a pink satin skirt with pastel blue chiffon blouse. They all wore the exquisite corsages sent to them by Zack Daughtry, who with Sarah DeLee and Fred Hill, Jr., assisted them in the courtesies.

A "Springtime in December" theme was reflected in the dining room, where great bowls of pink gladioli



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GROUP 1—GIRLS'	GROUP 1—BOYS'
COATS \$5.00	SUITS \$3.25
Original Values to \$9.98, Sizes 2 to 6 and 7 to 12.	Original Values to \$5.00, Ages 3 to 8.

GROUP 2—GIRLS'	GROUP 2—BOYS'
COATS \$7.00	SUITS \$3.98
Original Values to \$12.98, Sizes 8 to 14.	Original Values to \$5.98, Browns and Blue Tweeds, Ages 9 to 12.

GROUP 3—GIRLS'	1 LOT BOYS'
COATS \$9.00	COATS \$1.50
Original Values to \$14.98, Sizes 7 to 16.	Original Value \$3.98, Ages 3 to 6 years, A Real Buy

All Remaining Girls' WOOL SKIRTS \$1.98
\$2.98 Values, Ages 10 to 16 Years

WASH SUITS \$1.25 & \$1.59 79c	Girls' Silk DRESSES \$2.25
Val. \$1.25 & \$1.59, Ages 1 to 6.	Val. to \$3.98, Ages 3 to 6; 7 to 10; 10 to 16.

BEAUTIFUL COTTON WASH FROCKS \$1.48
Fast colors, Ages 1 to 6; 6 to 10; 10 to 16, Deanna Durbin, Shirley Temple and other nationally advertised labels. Values to \$2.98, each.

Close Out Women's Suede FOOTWEAR \$1.98	Children's Shoes All Ages 1/2 OFF
High and Low Heels, Broken sizes, Values \$2.98	

RUMMAGE TABLE SALE 50c
INCLUDES: Ladies' pajamas, Boys' Polo Knit Shirts, Boys' Broadcloth Shirts, Sweaters, etc. As long as they last.

No Exchange . . . All Sales Final and Cash

SALE!

Tuesday, 9 A. M. Sharp

One Group of

63 DRESSES

Values to \$19.95

Out They Go

\$2

No. C. O. D.'s!
No Refunds!
No Exchanges!
Be Here Early!

The Biggest Value of 1940

STYLE SHOP

141 DeSiard

MULHEARN'S

Extends to All

BEST WISHES

for

A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

Miss Jones Is A Bride

Rayville Girl Weds William Phillip Dickens

A brilliant nuptial event, claiming the interest of a wide circle of friends in this section of the state took place December 27 at St. David's Episcopal church in Rayville when Miss Ellis Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Luther Jones, became the bride of Mr. William Phillip Dickens of Hartsville, Tenn.

The ceremony was impressively performed by Dr. E. F. Hayward, rector of Grace church of Monroe.

The church was beautifully decorated with southern smilax, palms and fern forming a verdant background for the white, wrought-iron pedestal altar, overflowing with white chrysanthemums, white carnations and narcissi. Cathedral tapers in white candelabra arranged in tiers burned in the midst of the flowers.

While the guests were assembling, a program of pre-nuptial music was rendered by Mr. George Dempster of Knoxville, Tenn. Miss Eudora Dickens, sister of the bridegroom, sang "Because" and "Oh Promise Me."

Mrs. Leroy Francis of St. Francisville, La., sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. She wore a dusty rose moire model with full skirt, bustle effect sash and shoulder length veil of rose, which was held to the hair with a chaplet of flowers. Her old-fashioned bouquet was of double pink snapdragons, roses and delphinium.

The maid of honor, Miss Helen Morgan, wore a romantic blue model of technical design as that of the matron of honor. Her veil of illusion was of blue and was confined to the hair in similar manner. They each wore a gold cross necklace, gifts of the bride.

Mr. George Hunter of Sumner, Ky., served in the capacity of best man. Mr. Alexander Gwin of Hartsville, Tenn., was groomsmen, and Mr. Dent Brown and Mr. Carey J. Ellis III were the ushers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a distinctive model of white satin fashioned along Grecian lines, with a long court train. The veil of illusion was caught to the hair with a tangle of mother of pearl orange blossoms. She wore a single strand of pearls, a gift of the groom. The exquisite bridal bouquet was of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. In the dining room, the bride's table, overlaid with a handsome hand-made linen and lace cloth, was adorned with a beautifully embossed four-tiered wedding cake, and illuminated by tall white tapers in silver candelabra. White chrysanthemums and carnations were effectively arranged in low plaques.

Delicious confections were passed among the guests by Misses Peggy and Innes Glynn Ellis and Dorothea Girault, cousins of the bride.

The bride's mother wore a stunning model of black metalasse with bustle effect. She wore a corsage of gardenias.

Mrs. Dickens is a graduate of Sullivan college, and of the University of Tennessee and a member of the Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Dickens, a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, was graduated from the University of Tennessee and is now coaching at Wofford college, in Spartanburg, S. C.

The bride chose for traveling a stunning costume of grey with blue accessories, and wore a corsage of orchids.

She and Mrs. Dickens are honeymooning in New Orleans and will return to Rayville for a short visit before going to Spartanburg, S. C., where they will make their home.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. George Dempster of Knoxville, Tenn.; Mr. George Hunter, Sumner, Ky.; Miss Eudora Dickens, Hartsville, Tenn.; Mr. Alexander Gwin, Hartsville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Girault and daughters, Mrs. George Wesley Smith, Mrs. Dorothy Sumner, Mrs. W. A. Walker, of Monroe; Mrs. J. D. McCranie of Bastrop; Mrs. Wallace Atkinson and son of Summit, Miss.

Sicily Island

The Methodist church of Sicily Island was the scene on Christmas eve of a beautiful pageant on the birth of Christ. The leading roles were played by Rev. C. F. Reed, J. R. Randall, Miss Eugenia Smith and Mrs. Lorraine Haden. The Christmas carols were sung by a mixed choir of members of the Sunday school. A trumpet duet, "Silent Night" was rendered by Evelyn Ogden and Bruce Edmonds. Mr. Kitty McNeil, Cleo Foster and Quida Galt gave a clarinet medley of Christmas carols. At the close of the program gifts were distributed by Santa Claus from the lovely Christmas tree.

Mrs. A. J. Wylie, Miss Annie Rose Wylie and Jack Wylie of Lake Providence were guests on Sunday and Monday of the Woodward and Peck families.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Tallafiero spent the holiday week with Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Krause.

Bruce Edmonds of Bastrop joined Mrs. Edmonds and Bruce, Jr., for the Christmas season.

Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Gordon had as their guests their daughters, Mrs. A. Y. Tillinghast of Mooringsport, and Miss Francis Gordon of Alexandria.

Mrs. C. P. Segrist of Alexandria spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Peck, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Brooks and daughter Patricia spent Christmas week with Mrs. Brooks' mother, Mrs. Mitchell of Simsbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Seal and family enjoyed having in their home during the holidays Mr. and Mrs. Leon Herbert and young son, Leon III, Mr. Garret Seal and Mr. Charles Lee Seal of Baton Rouge.

The many friends of Mrs. Cecil Summers regret her serious illness in the Ferriday hospital. A recent report indicates some improvement in her condition.



HOLIDAY VISITOR

Miss Jessie Lester of Memphis, Tenn., spent the holidays in this city with her mother, Mrs. B. S. Kelly, at her home on North Fifth street.

Clarks

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Case are enjoying a holiday visit in Fayette, Brookhaven and Natchez, Miss. They were accompanied by Mrs. Case's father of Fayette, who had been their guest in Clarks for the last month.

Students at home from college for the holidays include: Miss Harrietta Cobb, Miss Margie Bass and Bobbie Corbin, S. L. I., Lafayette; Miss Mary Ferec, S. G. Hines, Jr., and Lewis Cooksey, La. Tech.; Ruston; Miss Martine Lewis, Miss Raye Cooksey, Clayton Fenton, Denalee Wade, Joe Warren Beasley, and Byrd Buffington, L. S. U., Baton Rouge.

Richard Fenton, Jr., a member of the faculty of the school of engineering of L. S. U., Baton Rouge, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Fenton.

Miss Lois Knight and Travis Knight of Shreveport, and Miss Lucille Knight of White Castle are the guests of their mother, Mrs. Parthenia Knight.

Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Iles have returned from a visit in Leesville, Oberlin, Oakdale, Alexandria, Winnfield and Jonesboro.

Miss Audrey Price of the local school faculty has gone to Ruston for the holidays.

Mrs. J. W. Box is the holiday guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Massey, in Alexandria. Miss Pearl Hobson is also a guest in the Massey home.

Harry Minard of Longview, Tex., is the guest of his mother, Mrs. F. A. Minard, and sister, Miss Marie Minard.

Mr. and Mrs. Paris Goodnight of Dallas, Tex., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Buffington.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Megison have received an announcement of the arrival of their first grandchild, a son, Winthrop, born on December 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Freizer in New York. Mrs. Freizer was formerly Miss Mickey (Obers) Scott.

Miss Dewanna Megison and Monty Megison of Shreveport are the holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Megison.

Mrs. J. W. Clarkson, Miss Jeanette Clarkson and Mrs. Emma Davis are the guests of relatives in Missouri.

A Tom Thumb wedding was presented at the Clarks school gymnasium on Wednesday evening. The cast was from the first and second grade pupils of Miss Marie Minard, Miss Bud Parker, Miss Dora Cooksey and Miss Ina Cook. The bride was Lola Anne Dotson, the groom, Darrell Delcours, and the minister, Sammie Bass, Jr.

The annual community Christmas tree, sponsored by the Baptist Sunday school of which T. E. Skirvin is superintendent was held at the school gymnasium on Sunday evening.

Marion

Among the college students home for the holidays are: From Louisiana Tech at Ruston, Misses Ernestine Guley, Charlotte Hollis, Emmogene Maroney and Ellen Guley, and Jimmie Phillips; from the state university, Miss Olalee Jarmon and Billie Crow; from the state normal, Miss Maxie Lee Arrant.

Mr. and Mrs. Max P. Watson of Shreveport were the week-end guests of relatives here and at Truxido. Mr. Watson returned home Monday and Mrs. Watson will spend the week here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Melton and children visited relatives in Alabama this week.

Miss Mary Hopkins, who teaches in Shreveport, spent the holidays at home.

A. B. Taylor of Alexandria was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Taylor, last week.

Mrs. Olive Wheelis is spending the week with her daughter in Texas.

Lamar Reeves of Pensacola, Fla., visited his parents here last week.

Miss Katharine Early, who teaches in Shreveport, spent the holidays here with her sister, Mrs. K. S. Thompson.

Mrs. C. H. Guley and daughters, Misses Evelyn and Ellen Guley, spent the week-end with relatives in Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Watson, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Max P. Watson spent Christmas day with relatives in Ruston.

Tallulah

The annual business meeting of the W. M. U. of the Baptist church was held at the church with Mrs. Clyde Lawton presiding. The devotional was given by Mrs. Jim Parker. Reports of the year's work were given by Mrs. A. J. Boswell for enlistment Mrs. Albert Sevier for programs, Mrs. H. J. Jones for young people's work and Mrs. Brown, treasurer. For the various organizations Mrs. Clarence Crow reported for the Intermediate Girls' Auxiliary and Mrs. L. A. Nettles for the Junior Girls Auxiliary. Mrs. James Luster for Intermediate Royal Ambassadors and Mrs. Ben Jordan for the Junior Girls' Auxiliary. Mrs. W. A. Smith for the Sunbeams and Mrs. R. C. Webb, Jr., for the Young Women's Auxiliary. Circle reports were given by representatives of the eight circles. There was a good attendance.

Mrs. A. T. Palmer was a bridge hostess entertaining the members of her club. Mrs. Jack Abrams was the recipient of the high score award, a vase, and Mrs. E. S. Freeman the cut prize, a Christmas stocking filled with candy and nuts and a handkerchief. For low score Mrs. Davis Whitfield received a similar prize.

A delicious dinner was served after the games to Mrs. Jack Abrams, Mrs. Z. I. Chambliss, Mrs. W. D. Buford, Mrs. G. L. Smith, Mrs. W. H. Zickson, Mrs. E. S. Freeman, Mrs. Frank Montgomery, Mrs. J. W. Huckabay and Mrs. Davis Whitfield.

Circle I of the Methodist Missionary Society was entertained at the home of Mrs. D. H. Allen on Monday for the Christmas party. The singing of Christmas carols and a talk on the origin of Christmas celebrations of the United States by Mrs. W. M. Murphy constituted the program. The exchange of gifts from the tree was an interesting feature. Plans for the distribution of baskets for the poor concluded the session which was followed by the social hour when the hostesses, Mrs. W. W. McDonald and Mrs. H. F. Cassell served delicious refreshments. There was a good attendance.

Mrs. H. C. Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Livingston of Lake Village are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson.

The Eveready Circle of the Methodist Missionary society met at the home of Mrs. L. G. Storey for the annual Christmas party. Mrs. W. H. Ropilio was co-hostess. Mrs. Jesse Anderson presided and conducted the devotional. Two Christmas games were played resulting in Mrs. G. L. Smith winning the prize for the candle game and Mrs. A. C. Thompson for the most original acoustic of Christmas.

Mrs. A. T. Palmer read an appealing story by Margaret E. Sangster on the Christmas in Salvation Army headquarters. Plans were made for the distribution of baskets with Mrs. Davis Whitfield as chairman of the committee.

The exchange of gifts from the beautiful Christmas tree was an interesting and enjoyable feature of the social hour. The hostesses served a delicious salad, course and coffee to Mrs. G. L. Smith, Mrs. A. H. Hurd, Mrs. E. S. Moberley, Mrs. T. Ed Williams, Mrs. W. H. Rogilio, Mrs. J. W. Rogilio, Mrs. Davis Whitfield, Mrs. A. T. Palmer, Mrs. Harry Anderson, Mrs. Jesse Anderson, Mrs. Whit Erwin, Mrs. W. E. Regenold, Mrs. L. G. Storey, Mrs. W. H. Harvey, Mrs. K. Gore, Mrs. M. C. Owens, Mrs. Herman Lancaster, Mrs. W. H. Erickson, Mrs. W. B. Williams, Mrs. Wray Bowie, Mrs. Erle Read, Mrs. A. C. Thompson and Mrs. H. V. Brown of Little Rock.

Tom Barber, a student of Texas Christian university, arrived Tuesday to spend the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Paul Barber.

Mrs. Florie Bowers of Natchitoches is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Hugh Montgomery and Mr. Montgomery.

T. Ed Williams and H. V. Brown of Little Rock who have been on a fishing trip to Florida, have returned.

The members of the Tuesday club were delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. A. H. Hurd. The high score prize, a luncheon set was won by Mrs. J. Roy Medlin and consolation, a linen handkerchief, fell to Mrs. J. K. Jeffress. The exchange of Christmas gifts was enjoyed followed by the delicious dinner served by the hostess. Those in attendance were Mrs. J. A. Gilbert, Mrs. J. K. Post, Mrs. L. Stevens, Mrs. J. R. Medlin, Mrs. A. T. Palmer, Mrs. E. S. Moberley, Mrs. G. L. Garrison and Mrs. G. L. Smith.

The children of the junior and primary departments of the Methodist Sunday school enjoyed a Christmas party in the community room of the church. Mrs. A. F. Graves directed the games and was assisted by the various teachers. Mrs. Vernon Thompson had charge of the music. Hot chocolate and cookies were served and the children received bags of candy from the Christmas tree. There was a large attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hixon had as their guests Mrs. Nannie Bridges of Pleasant Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Robinson of Houston, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. John Butler are enjoying a visit from their daughter, Miss Rowena Butler of St. Francisville, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Holton and son of Jena, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Butler of Galveston, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Alford McConnell of Bowling Green, Ky., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. McConnell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hixon had as their guests recently Mrs. H. R. Clements and Miss Edwina Redfield of Baton Rouge.

Dr. and Mrs. B. O. Griffing are visiting relatives in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Poland of Jena are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Curry and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. DeMoss, Jr., of Chatham are visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. DeMoss, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Humble.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Wood of Gilbert and little son are spending the Christmas holidays with her parents.

Miss Elizabeth Grantham who is training at Streets in Vicksburg, Miss., spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Grantham. Harold Grantham of Shreveport spent a few days with his parents.

Mrs. F. C. Sheppard with Mrs. S. M. Hixon as co-hostess entertained members of the Bono Nostrum club at their December meeting. Mrs. M. K. McConnell, presided over the business session. Continuing the study of American painters and paintings, Mrs. E. T. Lee led an interesting discussion of "Genre Painting Before the Civil War." Mrs. M. D. McConnell's paper on "Landscapes 1850-1880," was full of interest and information. A feature of the social hour was a beautifully lighted Christmas tree from which each member received a gift. Mrs. Sheppard, assisted by Mrs. Hixon, served a delicious plate lunch to the following members: Mrs. Edward

Mrs. Katie Watson and Mrs. Ernest Watson are visiting relatives in New Orleans for the Xmas holidays.

Misses Barbara Allen and Mary Eleanor Allen, students at L. S. U., Baton Rouge, are visiting their mother, Miss Viola Allen, for the holidays.

Miss Marie Ashford is visiting her sister, Mrs. James Gallagher in Nashville, Tenn.



INTERESTING GUESTS

Mrs. Fannie Livaudais and daughter, Mrs. Undine Fitzgerald of Washington, D. C., former residents of this city who spent the holidays in Monroe. They were privileged to meet old friends during the tea hour at the home of Mrs. John Munholland last week.

Mangham

The Mangham Baptist church observed the Christmas season with a Christmas program consisting of readings, a pageant by the primary and beginners' departments and singing of Christmas carols. A Christmas tree was laden with white-wrapped gifts, each bearing the name of some girl or boy from the Louisiana Baptist Children's home. A miniature house was placed near by and down the chimney each adult dropped coins, the offering to be sent to the children's home. The program was directed by Mrs. F. C. Sheppard, children's home chairman for the W. M. U.

The Junior Music club met in the home of Mrs. Paul Chapman. All members participated in the program which included piano solos, a piano duet, melody band, Christmas carols and Christmas readings. At conclusion of the program Mrs. Chapman invited guests into another room where presents were distributed from a Christmas tree. Delicious refreshments were served to the following: Mary Lynn Acklen, Pauline Chapman, Willie Dell Chapman, Sadie Mae Smith, Mary Carl Underwood, Minnie K. Pardue, Julia Dot Garry, Betty Jo Windham, Kathryn Curry, Janet Landrum, Mayrene Baxter, Lee Baxter, Roger Baxter, Virginia Chapman, Ruth Chapman, Elizabeth Chapman, J. C. Tillman, Mrs. Mary Acklen, Mrs. C. N. Underwood, Mrs. B. N. Hixon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McDowell and John McDowell of Blytheville, Ark., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. DeMoss, Mrs. M. D. Preston and Miss Ada Preston.

College students spending the holidays at home are: Misses Faye Brunson, Mildred McConnell, Mary Elizabeth Boughton, Mollie Neil Curry, Beryl Stark, Mary Virginia McConnell, Carlton McConnell, Claude Stokes McConnell, Harry Nash, Jr., Pink Parham, Aubrey Parham, and Douglas Booth.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. McGee, who recently moved to Jackson, Miss., were business visitors in town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Randall have as their guests Mrs. Nannie Bridges of Pleasant Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Robinson of Houston, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. John Butler are enjoying a visit from their daughter, Miss Rowena Butler of St. Francisville, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Holton and son of Jena, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Butler of Galveston, Tex.

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Bastrop

Mrs. Walter Vignes and two daughters have arrived to spend the Christmas holidays with relatives and to be present at the wedding of Mrs. Vignes' sister, Miss Virginia Robinson.

Mrs. F. W. Hawthorne, Sr., and son of Mansfield have arrived to spend the Christmas holidays in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hawthorne, Jr.

Mrs. Fred Marlatt entertained the members of the Bessie Leavell circle of the Women's Society of Christian service with a Christmas party at her home on the Mer Rouge road.

Beautiful decorations featuring the Christmas colors, were everywhere in evidence. Gifts from the gleaming Christmas tree were presented by Mary Lou Marlatt.

The large dining table was adorned with an immense silver plaque from which spilled a dramatic arrangement of winter foliage in the Yule colors. In harmony with the floral theme was every detail of the pot-luck supper.

During the conversational hour a Christmas story was told by Mrs. S. E. Cathey and carols were sung by Mrs. Warren Stormont and Miss Grace Marlatt.

Enjoying the last get-together for the members of the circle were Mesdames Frank Marlatt, Cara Hood, Roy Bowden, W. C. Pomeroy, Percy Cheshire, Jessie Rawlinson, Sr., G. B. Griffin, S. E. Cathey, Frank Harrison, R. E. Thompson, Warren Stormont, D. H. Mahee and Misses Grace Marlatt and Mary Lou Marlatt.

Mrs. O. J. Oleson will have as her guests during the holidays Mr. and Mrs. Gunner Oleson of New York.



Here's
Wishing
Everyone

A Happy
New Year

United Electric
Service, Inc.

Servel Electrolux
Distributors

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE! SHOES

Out they go at give-away prices—Sale starts Tuesday morning at 8:30 a. m.

Our entire stock of Fall and Winter shoes—consisting of suede, some patent leather and gabardine—all \$4.50 to \$9.50 shoes.

THREE SPECIAL LOW PRICED GROUPS
1,158 PAIRS TO SELECT FROM

GROUP
NO. 1
324 PAIRS

\$2⁹⁵

GROUP
NO. 2
266 PAIRS

\$3⁹⁵

GROUP
NO. 3
568 PAIRS

\$4⁹⁵

Make your arrangements to be here when the doors open Tuesday morning. Sale Strictly Cash.

HOLLOWAY & THOMPSON Inc.
203 DESIARD

ONE LAST
CHANCE

FINAL
Reductions

TUESDAY, 9 A. M.

COATS

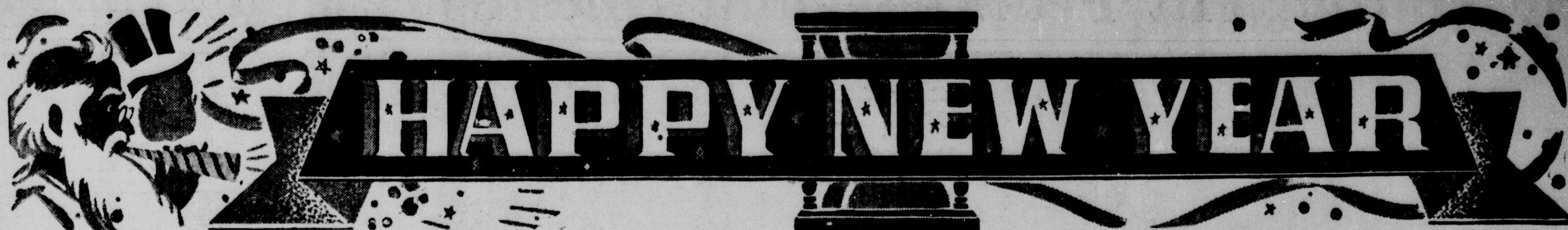
Fur-Trimmed
and
Untrimmed
Large Selection

Printz Coats

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STYLE SHOP

141 DeSiard



1940

Marches in

Forward March, America, and keep time with this new drum-major—a wink in his eye, a lively, long stride, and a smile for what 1940 promises. We know it's going to be a good year, and that our country will be just so much further ahead in its record of progress. It is fitting that the drum-major of 1940 should be the very spirit of free, unfettered youth; that he should expect only the best things in life; that he should march in full of confidence, sparkling with optimism, and happy to represent so auspicious a New Year. 1940 marches in—and with it comes all the hope of all the people that it will be a year as joyous as the jolly tune which is to be heard as the band strikes up and 1940 answers the call to "forward march . . ."

Every member of the News-Star--World joins in a personal "thank you" for the greatly increased business we have enjoyed in 1939. The executives and the employes of the News-Star and World extend New Year's Greetings to each and every one of you and hope that 1940 will be the best year ever . . .



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AND MORE THAN 250 CARRIERS, DISPATCHERS AND OTHERS RESPONSIBLE FOR THE PROMPT AND EFFICIENT DELIVERY OF YOUR MORNING WORLD AND NEWS-STAR JOIN IN THIS CORDIAL HOLIDAY GREETING

NEWS-STAR--WORLD PUBLISHING CORP.

New Durbin Hit Features Gala Midnight Show Tonight



'First Love'
Showing At
Paramount

Picture Also Booked At Local
Theater For Next
Three Days

DEANNA Durbin's sixth picture, "First Love," comes to the Paramount theater tonight in a gala midnight show, and will continue Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Presenting the young star in a more mature role than any she has ever attempted, "First Love" finds her experiencing her first romance. The film was produced by Joe Pasternak, who has been responsible for all of Deanna's offerings, and directed by Henry Koster, who directed her in "Three Smart Girls," "Up Men and a Girl," and "Three Smart Girls Grow Up."

The picture is an original screenplay and was made at Universal studios by the same staff which produced all of the former Deanna Durbin successes beginning with the memorable "Three Smart Girls."

Deanna will be seen as an orphan girl who is forced to live with an aunt and uncle, and two cousins her own age. They are rich and snobbish and look upon Deanna as a poor relation. The stars personality, consideration and kindness win over the servants and finally bring about an upheaval in the family.

In the picture Deanna encounters her first love affair, a boy-and-girl romance between herself and Robert Stack, a screen new-comer in the role of a young bachelor who is the object of the affections of Deanna and of Helen Parrish, who plays one of the snobbish cousins. And in the romance, Deanna receives her first seven kiss—and her first proposal of marriage.

"First Love" presents a supporting cast which includes, in addition to Deanna, Miss Parrish, and Stack, a roster of fine players. Lewis Howard, from the New York stage, is in the role

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. and Margaret Lockwood in Frank Lloyd's "Rulers of the Sea." Lloyd's great epic, which co-stars the handsome young American leading man, the beautiful British actress and the brilliant Scottish character actor, Will Fyfe, shows locally next Friday and Saturday at the Paramount theater.



Alice Faye and Don Ameche share starring honors in Darryl F. Zanuck's production of "Hollywood Cavalcade," technicolor film coming Tuesday only to the Capitol.

of Deanna's lazy cousin; former screen star Leatrice Joy is her astrology-mad aunt; Eugene Palette is the self-concerned uncle; Charles Coleman as the understanding butler; Frank Jenks as a policeman-brother of the cook; Lucille Ward, and Dorothy Vaughn and Mary Treen as other house-servants. Marcia Mae Jones, June Storey and Jack Mulhall will also be seen in prominent roles.

Included in Deanna's songs are "One Fine Day" from Puccini's opera, "Madame Butterfly"; "Amapola," by J. M. Leacock; "Home, Sweet Home," by John Howard Payne; and "Spring In My Heart," a medley of Strauss waltzes adapted by H. J. Salter with lyrics by Ralph Freed.



Deanna Durbin with Lewis Howard and Robert Stack, her two leading men in "First Love." New Year's eve midnight show attraction tonight with regular showing Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Paramount theater. Stack is finding unusual film fame in being first to kiss Deanna in her first screen romance.



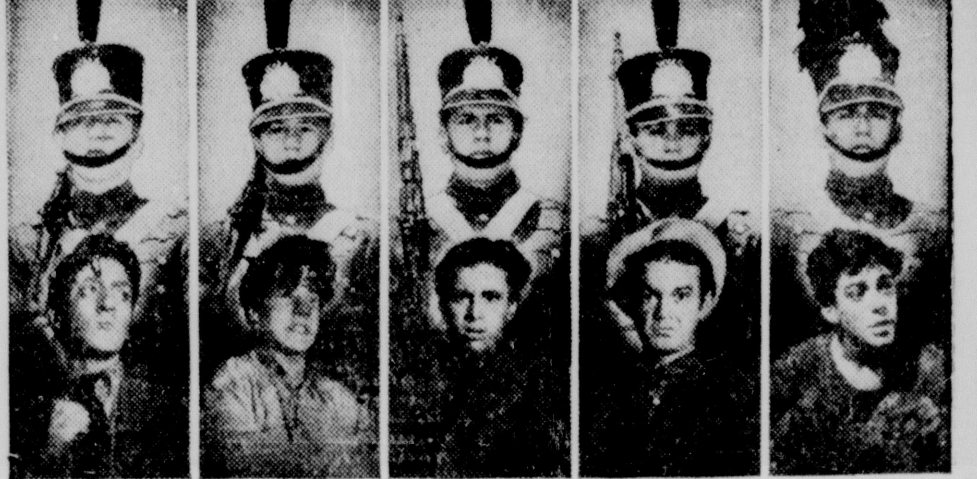
"Blondie Brings Up Baby" showing Monday only at the Capitol theater with Penny Singleton as Blondie; Larry Simms, as Baby Dumplings, and Arthur Lake as Dagwood. Daisy, the Bumstead family pooch, looks as though the black eye was really his fault.



Rosebud Russell, Norma Shearer, and Phyllis Povah in "The Women," feature attraction Thursday and Friday at the Capitol with Joan Crawford, Mary Boland, Paulette Goddard, Joan Fontaine and Virginia Weidler.



Leslie Howard and Ingrid Bergman are the romantic stars of David O. Selznick's "Intermezzo, a Love Story," which plays an engagement at the Paramount theater Thursday only with Edna Best co-starred.



Put 'em all together and there's plenty of excitement with the "Dead End" kids "On Dress Parade," at the Paramount theater, where they appear today only with John Littel, Frankie Thomas and Cissie Loftus.



George Brent, star of "Submarine D-1," feature attraction showing today only at the Capitol theater with Pat O'Brien, Wayne Morris, Frank McHugh and Doris Weston.

the trigger guard or the hook of the hanger.

"It was simple to get the gun out, shoot di Torino and return it after you had gone downstairs. If I had been caught, I would have said I was merely disposing of a used towel.

"But I've been afraid, through some trick of circumstantial evidence, that you might try to blame Helen for killing Arnold. That is why I chose this way out.

"Full control of Alston Motors will revert to Helen. Perhaps she will forgive me, as she has always insisted she already had, for suggesting her marriage to Benthorne. I urge her to make some restitution to the girl and boy for the damage Arnold has done them.

"And by the way, Captain, if this case has given you any heaches, please try those sleeping pills I gave you. You'll find they are just ordinary aspirin. I will have a long and peaceful sleep now.

"My bank will attest my signature. I am sound in mind, and know what I am writing.

"WILLIAM ALSTON"

Dawson was back at the desk in the study when Ara and John entered.

"How about taking off these bracelets," Douglas asked, laughing.

Dawson smiled at their happiness.

"I'll give you the key, Ara, at the city hall, when you're Mrs. Douglas. Then, if you're afraid you'll lose him, you can throw away the key." And as they turned to go, he called after them: "You'll find Nick Smith and his cab out front. Make him take you downtown." He stepped to the window to watch them go out the front gate, out into the sunshine. He smiled again as he saw Douglas kiss his bride as the taxi sped away.

"Well, Captain, that winds up another one," Flynn said as the front door closed behind them.

"Yeah," Dawson agreed. "Now maybe I'll get that vacation. But you know, Flynn, this one had me puzzled. With this suicide and written confession, we'd never stand a chance in court, but personally, I'm not convinced that Alston killed Arnold Benthorne."

(THE END)

This Week's Movie Program

AT THE PARAMOUNT

TODAY ONLY—The "Dead End" Kids in "On Dress Parade," with John Littel, Frankie Thomas, Cissie Loftus and Selmar Jackson.

MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT, AND MONDAY TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—Deanna Durbin in "First Love," with Helen Parrish, Robert Stack, Eugene Palette, Lewis Howard, Leatrice Joy, June Storey, Charles Coleman, Marcia Mae Jones and Samuel S. Hinds.

THURSDAY—Leslie Howard in "Intermezzo, a Love Story," with Ingrid Bergman, Edna Best, John Halliday, Cecil Kellaway, Enid Bennett and Douglas Scott.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. in "Rulers of the Sea," with Margaret Lockwood, Will Fyfe, George Bancroft and Montagu Love.

SATURDAY MIDNIGHT SHOW—Tyronne Power and Lindsay Darnell in "Daytime Wife," with Warren William, Binnie Barnes, Wendy Barrie, Joan Davis and Joan Valerie.

AT THE CAPITOL

TODAY ONLY—Pat O'Brien and George Brent in "Submarine D-1," with Wayne Morris, Frank McHugh, Doris Weston, Regis Toomey and Henry O'Neill.

MONDAY—"Blondie Brings Up Baby," with Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Larry Simms, Danny Mummert and Jonathan Hale.


TUESDAY—Alice Faye and Don Ameche in "Hollywood Cavalcade," with J. Edward Bromberg, Alan Curtis, Stuart Erwin, Jed Prouty, Buster Keaton, Donald Meek, George Givot and Eddie Collins.

WEDNESDAY—"Fight for Peace," compiled by Hendrik Willem Van Loon, concerning the aftermath of the World War and the rise of dictatorships in Italy, Germany and Russia.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford and Rosalind Russell in "The Women," with Mary Boland, Paulette Goddard, Joan Fontaine, Virginia Weidler, Florence Nash and Ruth Hussey.

SATURDAY—William Boyd in "Law of the Pampas," with Sidney Toler, Steffi Duna, Russell Hayden, Sidney Blackmer and Pedro de Cordoba.

20,000 THRILLS UNDER THE SEA!



TODAY

The Amazing Story
Of Today's Submarine
WARFARE!

PAT O'BRIEN
WAYNE MORRIS
GEORGE BRENT

"SUBMARINE D-1"

CARTOON — SCREEN SNAPSHOTS — LATE NEWS

MONDAY

FOURTH OF THE
HAPPY BUMSTEAD
HITS

—Plus—
COMEDY
AND
—COLOR
PARADE

ALICE
FAYE

TUESDAY

Penny Arthur Larry and
Singleton 'Lake' Simms' Daisy
in
**"BLONDIE
BRINGS UP BABY"**

TUESDAY
"HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE"

DON
AMECHE

Open 11:45

Admission
10c-15c THT 16

CAPITOL

'Submarine D-1' Plays At Capitol

Pat O'Brien And George Brent
Head Cast In Thrilling
Film

"SUBMARINE D-1," a melodrama dealing with the exploits of Uncle Sam's undersea boats and the gallant lads who man them, will thrill audiences today at the Capitol theater, where this Warner Bros. feature will have its showing.

The picture is authentic as well as stirring, for it was made with the complete cooperation of the navy, which turned over to the movie-makers all its facilities at Newport, R. I., Cocoos Coco in the Panama Canal Zone, and San Diego, Calif.

There are scores of battleships, cruisers, destroyers and airplanes taking part, and many hundreds of gobs and marines are seen going through their peace-time and war-game duties. So "Submarine D-1" seems to be just what its makers term it—best "service" film Warner Bros. have ever turned out.

Pat O'Brien and George Brent are co-starred, and in a part that seems to be quite as important is young Wayne Morris, the lad who shot to top ranking on the strength of one picture, "Kid Galahad." Then, too, in the cast are such well-known troupers as Frank McHugh, Doris Weston, Regis Toomey and Henry O'Neill.

But after all, it is the "D-1" itself—a new navy sub which also bears the title of "Dolphin," that is the hero of the piece. The U-boat seems to take on almost a human personality and the audiences cheered when it was brought to the surface safely after having been rammed and sunk in a war game.

The plot has largely to do with certain devices developed by Pat O'Brien and George Brent . . . one for sending imprisoned men in a sunken submarine to the surface safely by means

5 WOULD KILL

BY TOM HORNER

CHAPTER XXIV

"In here! In here!" Flynn yelled as he leaped toward Alston's door. Dawson pushed past Helen Benthorne and followed.

There was a thin, blue wisp of smoke over the bed as they crashed through the locked door. Alston lay there, face down, as if asleep, just as Dawson had seen him before. His right arm hung down to the floor, and his fingertips rested on a small blue-black revolver. A vivid stain spread over the white pillow as blood flowed from a wound in his temple.

Dawson bent over Alston, pressed his ear close to the old man's back, but it was a futile gesture. As he straightened up, he noticed a paper, tightly clenched in Alston's left hand.

"There's nothing we can do, now, Flynn," Dawson said in a low tone. "Call the coroner."

It was not necessary. He was standing directly behind Helen Benthorne in the doorway. As Dawson turned away from the body, Alston's daughter rushed toward the bed, but Dawson caught her in his arms and led her, gently, to a chair.

"Dad!" she screamed, again and again, then wept, hysterically.

The coroner entered on Dawson's unspoken order, made a brief examination of the body. He removed the paper from Alston's hand, read the address and handed it to Dawson. "It's for you, Captain."

Krone, the coroner's deputy, filed into the room and Ara and John, still handcuffed, followed. All were watching Dawson as he read Alston's message.

of "air lungs," another for raising the vessel itself.

Miss Weston sustains what feminine love interest there is in the story, and does it nicely, while Frank McHugh, as an ordinary gob, provides his usual excellent brand of laugh-getting humor.

vestigation than you guessed. What you did not know, or possibly overlooked, if that there is a communicating bath between Arnold's room and my room. That simplified matters considerably. It would have been even easier if I could have entered Helen's room by the same route, but her door was always kept locked.

"I chose di Torino as my most likely suspect and tried to fasten suspicion on him by finding one of his cigarettes in the passageway. But he had obliged me by carelessly dropping one there himself.

"I was listening, upstairs, when he started to tell you that he had seen me, so I had to kill him too. I probably would have done the same for the girl—Ara—if she had not suggested a better way by telling you to look for the gun under Mrs. Benthorne's mattress. You shouldn't have let her scream that so loudly. But you arrived just in time to prevent my putting it there.

"You've been searching all over for the gun that killed Benthorne and di Torino. It will be found in my hand with three of its five shells fired.

"I had hidden it in a most convenient location immediately after I killed Benthorne. The laundry chute. Your man didn't find it when he searched through the clothes because I hung it within easy reach inside the chute. Even if he had looked up, from the bottom of the chute, he could not have discovered it, unless the door on the second floor were open—and I paid particular attention that it remained closed. He might have seen it had he flashed his light up, but I doubt it. Anyway, that was one of the chances I had to take. You

TODAY: The Dead End Kids In "On Dress Parade"

...GALA NEW
YEARS EVE SHOW

TONIGHT—SHOW STARTS 11:15 P. M.
REGULAR RUN STARTS TOMORROW

Deanna's in Love

A new grown-up star joins the
romantic heroines of the screen!

**Deanna
DURBIN**

FIRST LOVE

with
Helen PARRISH • Robert STACK
Eugene PALLETTE • Lewis HOWARD
June Storey
Leatrice Joy

Also

Special Added Attraction!
Historical Dramatic Featurette
"MONROE DOCTRINE"
In Beautiful Technicolor

Color Cartoon
"A BOY, DOG AND BIRDS"

Thursday—Leslie Howard In "Intermezzo"

PARAMOUNT

25¢ til 6 P.M. — PHONE 1567

PHONE 9222		WEST MONROE THEATERS		PHONE 9127	
STRAND		RIALTO			
Today	Spencer Tracy, Richard Greene, Nancy Kelly in "Stanley and Livingstone"	Today	Melvyn Douglas, Jane Blondell in "Good Girls Go To Paris"		
Tuesday	John Howard, Heather Angel in "Building Drummond's Bride"	Tuesday	George Sanders, Shirley Grey in "The Saint in London"		
Wednesday and Thursday	Joe E. Brown, Martha Raye in "A \$1,000 Touchdown"	Wednesday	Gordon Oliver, June Travis in "The Marines Are Here"		
Friday	Leo Carrillo, Tim Holt, Steffi Duna in "The Girl and the Gambler"	Thursday	Fred Scott		
Saturday	Jack Randall in "Overland Mail"	Friday	"Two Gun Troubadour"		
		Saturday	Kay Francis, William Gargan in "Women in the Wind"		

SAFETY CLASSES
TO BE CONDUCTED

Red Cross Chapter To Start
First Aid Instruction
Here Jan. 8

The certainty that many fatalities resulting from accidents of all kinds can be eliminated was pointed out yesterday by E. C. Gibson, chairman of the Ouachita Parish Red Cross chapter, in announcing a series of classes in first aid to be sponsored by the chapter beginning January 8. The place or places where the classes will be held had not been determined, Mr. Gibson said, but will be announced at a later date.

"The national headquarters of the Red Cross in Washington recently revealed that many letters are received each month recounting instances where first aid training was the means of saving lives and preventing lasting injuries," Mr. Gibson said. "In our own state and parish we also have had numerous instances called to our attention where knowledge of first aid came in handy."

"Police and firemen, employees of

public utility companies and drivers of buses and interstate trucks are being trained by the Red Cross instructors in an effort to lessen the number of fatalities that occur on our highways and in our homes," Mr. Gibson said. "We feel that our local chapter will be performing a distinct and much-needed service to the community in training everyone possible in the rudiments of first aid and its application."

Automobile accidents are increasing at an alarming rate, he pointed out. The toll of lives taken on highways and in city streets continues to mount in many places in spite of traffic safety drives and stringent traffic laws. The Red Cross has been working hand in hand with local officials throughout the country in efforts to control traffic fatalities and crippling accidents, and the national organization has incorporated this accident prevention work in its year-round program.

Mr. Gibson said that all persons interested in receiving the first aid training should communicate with the local Red Cross chapter at once, in order to be enrolled in the classes which have been announced.

BOX SUPPER PLANNED

A box supper will be held at 7:30 Friday night at the community house at Fairbanks. The public is invited to attend, and political candidates are urged to address the assembly.

Happy New Year

MAY WE WISH YOU HAPPINESS,
GOOD HEALTH AND GOOD
CHEER THROUGHOUT THE
COMING YEAR

Thanking you for your past favors,
may we continue to serve you in the
future.

JOHNSON BROS. BARBER SHOP
103 Catalpa St. Monroe, La.

LIGHT DISPLAY
WINNERS NAMED

P. S. Mulhearn First In Group
1 And H. F. Shepard
In Group 2

Winning lighting displays in the seventh annual Christmas lighting contest sponsored by the Monroe Garden club, the city of Monroe and the News-Star-World were announced last night by judges who viewed the various displays during the past week.

The winners were as follows:

Group No. 1 (for displays costing \$5 or more)—First prize of \$15 to P. S. Mulhearn, 500 St. John street; second prize of \$10 to Travis Oliver, 2003 Riverside, and third prize of \$5 to L. P. Milner, 1521 Park avenue.

Group No. 2 (for displays costing less than \$5)—First prize of \$15 to H. F. Shepard, 3212 DeSiard street; second prize of \$10 to L. H. Carter, 703 Glenmar avenue, and third prize of \$5 to the Trinity Lutheran church, corner Harrison and D'Arbonne streets.

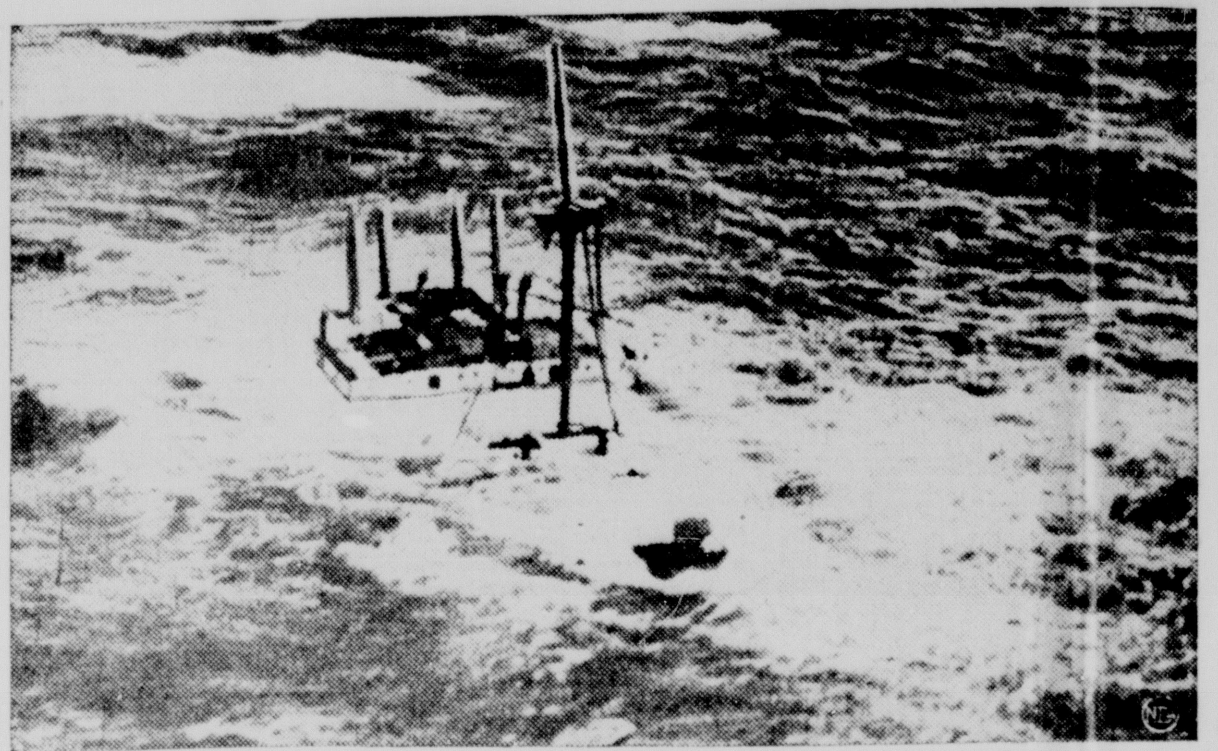
Group No. 3 (for Christmas trees only)—First prize of \$10 to the Trinity Lutheran church; second prize of \$5 to Fay Lynn Guerriero, 1015 North Sixth street; and third prize of \$2.50 to M. C. McDonald, 2109 South Grand street.

In choosing the winners of the contest in which 26 displays were entered, the judges were guided by purpose of the lighting arrangements and simplicity of design.

The purpose of the lighting arrangements were to stress the typical and true Christmas spirit of peace, good will and good cheer.

Simplicity of design, typical of good taste, was especially noted by the judges and they were more touched by simple and original lighting themes than elaborate and ornate electrical displays or designs very much out of proportion.

DAVEY JONES, INC., CLAIMS NEW CUSTOMER



This picture showing the final plunge of an unidentified ship, presumably an allied vessel, was taken from a German scouting plane. No information was released as to whether the ship was mined, torpedoed or bombed by the plane.

BROTHERS ENLIST
IN U. S. FORCES

Several Youths From Monroe
Area Join Army; Service
To Be Varied

Four sets of brothers enlisted here in the regular United States army during the month of December, Sergeant Harold B. McNemar, local recruiting agent, announced yesterday.

Elton D. Colvin enlisted for the medical department at Fort Benning, Ga. His brother, Hays, joined the air corps and will be stationed in Hawaii. Parents of the young men are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Colvin of Vienna.

Sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie H. Cummings of Winnboro, Aaron and Emmett Cummings enlisted for the infantry at Fort Benning. Grover and Woodrow Kelly, sons of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Kelly of 805 Park avenue, Monroe, will be stationed with the air corps at Maxwell Field, Ala. Also enlisting for the Maxwell Field air corps were Andrew and Tillman Sherrard, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Wright M. Sherrard of Choudrant.

Sergeant McNemar listed the following recruits from Monroe and vicinity during December:

Air Corps—Hawaii—William C. Brady, Rayville; Hays T. Colvin, Vienna; Malcolm Johnson, Holly Ridge; Hal H. Perry, Jr., Newellton; James R. Smith, 125 Regan street, Monroe.

Air Corps, Maxwell Field, Ala.—Grover C. Kelly, Monroe; Woodrow W. Kelly, Monroe; Andrew J. Sherrard, Choudrant; Tillman M. Sherrard, Choudrant.

Quartermaster Corps, Barksdale field, La.—Johnnie H. Bullock, Monroe.

Infantry and Medical Department, Fort Benning, Ga.—William F. Brandon, Joseph L. Chaplin, Monroe; Elton D. Colvin, Vienna; Aaron R. Cummings, Winnboro; Emmett L. Cummings, Winnboro; Louis N. Hamilton, Rayville; Ephraim E. Lusinger, Rayville; Thomas N. O'Neal, Rayville; Rural O. Roberts, Downsview.

Coast Artillery, Panama—Charles S.

CCC TO ENROLL
176 YOUNG MEN

Enrollment For Most Of Mon-
roe District To Take
Place Here

The Civilian Conservation corps will enroll 176 young men from the Monroe district on January 1, it was announced here yesterday by M. B. Bowman, district director of the state intake and certification bureau, following notification by A. R. Johnson, state welfare commissioner, who is in charge of the state's CCC selection activities.

Throughout the state a total of 809 unemployed youths between the ages of 16 and 23 1-2 will be enrolled, Mr. Bowman said, bringing the state's quota to some 5,500. Most of the men will be assigned to the CCC camps in Louisiana, he stated, except for a small number of volunteers who may be sent to the west coast.

Parishes included in this district and the quota for each to be filled at the coming enrollment are: Caldwell, 9; East Carroll, 9; Franklin, 25; Jackson, 12; Lincoln, 8; Madison, 1; Morehouse, 8; Ouachita, 23; Richland, 18; Tensas, 7; Union, 30; West Carroll, 25.

The enrollment for the district will be held at the national guard armory in Monroe for all parishes except Caldwell, Lincoln and Jackson; enrollment for these parishes will be held at Winnfield.

GRIER CHILDREN
TO ENTER SCHOOL

Dorothy and Peggy Grier will start the new year off right—by entering school in Monroe. Daughters of Mrs. C. E. Grier of Portland, Ore., who received a broken back in a recent bus-automobile crash near Rayville and who will remain at St. Francis sanitarium for an indefinite time, the little girls are anticipating their school days at St. Matthew's here.

Having recovered from bruises and shock resulting from the accident, Peggy and Dorothy, who have been staying at the St. Francis, will make their home with Miss Grace Aaron at 226 South Grand street. They're quite impressed with Monroe, they declare, and got a real kick out of celebrating Christmas in their mother's hospital room. The Griers were en route from Portland to Augusta, Ga., to spend Christmas with Mr. Grier, a special government agent stationed there. Mr. Grier has visited his family here frequently and spent the Christmas holidays in Monroe.

Both girls are in the seventh grade. Vivacious Peggy, 12, with her mop of brown curls, explains that she "caught up" with Dorothy, 14, when her older sister was ill. And Peggy weighs 90 pounds, while the thrush-like Dorothy weighs only 87. Eating is Peggy's hobby, and fried chicken her favorite food, while Dorothy is partial to ice cream. Both girls enjoy reading, especially mystery stories, swimming, tennis and tap-dancing.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Real estate transfers recorded yesterday at the office of the clerk of court of Ouachita parish were:

The Federal Land Bank of New Orleans sold to J. H. Hinton, the north half of lot "D" of the northern part of Forest Home plantation in sections 21, 23 and 24, township 15 north, range 3 east for \$500.

Sherrouse Realty company, Inc.

sold to George Smith lot 3 of block 51 of Booker T. Washington addition for \$128.25.

J. C. Whitman sold to H. L. Sanford the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section 23, township 18 north, range 2 east for \$700.

T. Pritchett sold to E. E. Pritchett a one-third interest in a certain plot of ground in the northeast corner of the northwest quarter of section 28, township 18 north, range 3 east for \$50.

The Central Service and Storage, Inc., sold to the Central Oil and Supply corporation a certain lot fronting 70 feet on the west line of Jackson street and having a depth of 120 feet along the north line of Grammont street for \$5,000.

Devon D. Thrift et al sold to W. M. Mitchell lot 5 of block 1 of Register's addition to West Monroe for \$2,999.45.

R. C. Stokes sold to F. S. Fisher lot 6 of Pershing Place of C. A. Beadle's subdivision of Alexander's second addition to Monroe for \$2,999.07.

May your New Year be a merry mixture of
good health, prosperity and good fortune
always.

---HONESTY AGAINST DISHONESTY

PAUL FINK
Candidate for
SENATOR
29th SENATORIAL DISTRICT
Ouachita and Jackson Parishes

1. Honesty and economy in Government.
2. \$30.00 old age pension; widow's pension \$30.00 and \$10.00 for each orphan child. Bill introduced to accomplish same at last legislature.
3. Repeal of sales tax; abolition of the deducts and dual office holding.
4. Homestead exemption of \$2,000.00 on state and city taxes same as in New Orleans.
5. Repeal and removal of all nuisance taxes.
6. \$3.00 automobile license on cars selling for \$1,000.00 or less and \$10.00 license on cars selling above \$1,000.00.
7. Filing suit to recover all moneys that have been stolen from the people.
8. Return of self-government to parishes and towns.
9. Against any increase in taxation.
10. Against the political ring and dictators controlling the state.

---THE PEOPLE AGAINST THE RING---

1940

WILL RETURN LOUISIANA
TO ITS PEOPLE

through the efforts and leadership of

SAM JONES

candidate for
GOVERNOR OF LOUISIANA

who will speak
at
**NEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL
AUDITORIUM**
in Monroe, La., at 7:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1940

DO NOT FAIL TO HEAR AND SEE

SAM JONES

on his last visit to Northeast Louisiana before election day.

(Paid for by friends of Sam Jones)

Pause...
Refresh

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
MONROE, LA. PHONE 184

CAR PAYMENTS REDUCED; CASH LOANED;
NOTHING DUE UNTIL FEBRUARY 15TH

Motors Securities Co., Inc., pictured above, will loan you cash on your car whether it is paid for or not, and will reduce your car payments regardless of who you now owe. This old, reliable firm requires no signature but your own, and you can live anywhere. Just drive to 500 Walnut street. Right there before you leave, Motors Securities will loan you cash, or reduce your car payments, or both, if your car justifies it. Nothing due until February 15th, and you can have up to 18 months. If extra cash will save the day, see Motors Securities right away! Look at the picture and remember the place.

CLOSING OUT
Our Entire Stock of
1939 MODEL AUTOMOBILES

Any Reasonable Offer or Any Reasonable Down Payment Will Be Accepted.
Your Credit Is Good Here Regardless of Where You Live.

Every Car Carries a Bona Fide Written Guarantee
For 90 Days

ANY 1939 MODEL IN OUR STOCK CAN BE PURCHASED ON A 2-YEAR PAYMENT PLAN

1939 FORD FORDOR DELUXE SEDAN—Gunmetal	\$569	1939 CHEVROLET MASTER COACH	\$539
1939 FORD FORDOR DELUXE SEDAN, Bruster green	\$569	1939 CHEVROLET MASTER 4-DOOR SEDAN	\$569
1939 FORD FORDOR DELUXE SEDAN—Black	\$569	1939 CHEVROLET MASTER COUPE—This is the 5-passenger club coupe	\$599
1939 FORD DELUXE COACH—Black	\$569	1939 CHEVROLET STANDARD COACH—Radio, heater	\$539
1939 FORD DELUXE COACH—Gunmetal	\$569	1939 PLYMOUTH DELUXE 4-DOOR SEDAN	\$569 ⁵⁰
1939 FORD DELUXE COACH—Maroon	\$569	1939 PLYMOUTH DELUXE 4-DOOR SEDAN	\$579
1939 FORD STANDARD COACH—Black; 85 H. P.	\$489 ⁵⁰	1939 BUICK 41 SERIES TOURING SEDAN	\$689 ⁵⁰
1939 FORD STANDARD COACH—Black; 60 H. P.	\$489 ⁵⁰	1939 OLDSMOBILE 6 4-DOOR	\$679
1939 FORD DELUXE COUPE—Radio, heater, white side tires	\$569	1939 OLDSMOBILE 8 4-DOOR	\$689
1939 CHEVROLET STANDARD COACH	\$499	1939 DODGE 4-DOOR SEDAN—Brand new motor	\$669

25—MORE 1939 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM—25

Louisiana's Largest Exclusive Used Car Dealer
24 MONTHS TO PAY

Open Sunday and Monday Till 10 P. A.

Monroe MOTOR CO.
310 WALNUT ST.

We Take Diamonds in Trade

EIGHT
FULL
PAGES
OF
COMICS

Monroe Morning World

WHOLESOME
HUMOR
FOR THE
WHOLE
FAMILY

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1939

DICK TRACY

YEAH—I'M THE RADIO TECHNICIAN THAT WAS HANDLING THE SOUND EQUIPMENT WHEN THAT CRAZY FELLOW JUMPED ON THE CHRISTMAS CAROL TRUCK. AFTER YOU LEFT, WE FOUND THIS BILL FOLD.

HE MUST HAVE DROPPED IT IN THE SCUFFLE AROUND THE MICROPHONE.

THIS IS GREAT! THAT MAN IS THE NOTORIOUS STOOGEVILLER. YES, SIR, AND HERE IS HIS ADDRESS—207 VINE STREET.

YOU'VE DONE A REAL SERVICE, AND I'LL—

MR. TRACY, I'M BINNIE'S GRANDMOTHER.

I DIDN'T WANT TO BOTHER YOU, BUT I'M DESPERATE. STOOGE CAME TO THE HOUSE AND TOOK BINNIE AWAY. HE SAID I'D NEVER SEE HER AGAIN.

LATER, IN STOOGE'S APARTMENT...

BUT I DON'T WANT TO GO WITH YOU—I DON'T WANT TO BE WITH YOU.

BUT WE'RE GOING TO GET OUT OF TOWN! THE GANG'S BUSTED UP. I'M TURNING OVER A NEW LEAF, HONEY.

I WON'T GO WITH YOU—I WON'T.

COME BACK HERE.

—KEEP QUIET NOW—QUIET!

DON'T BOTHER READING FOR YOUR ROD, DETECTIVE! KEEP THOSE PAWS UP.

SOCK!!

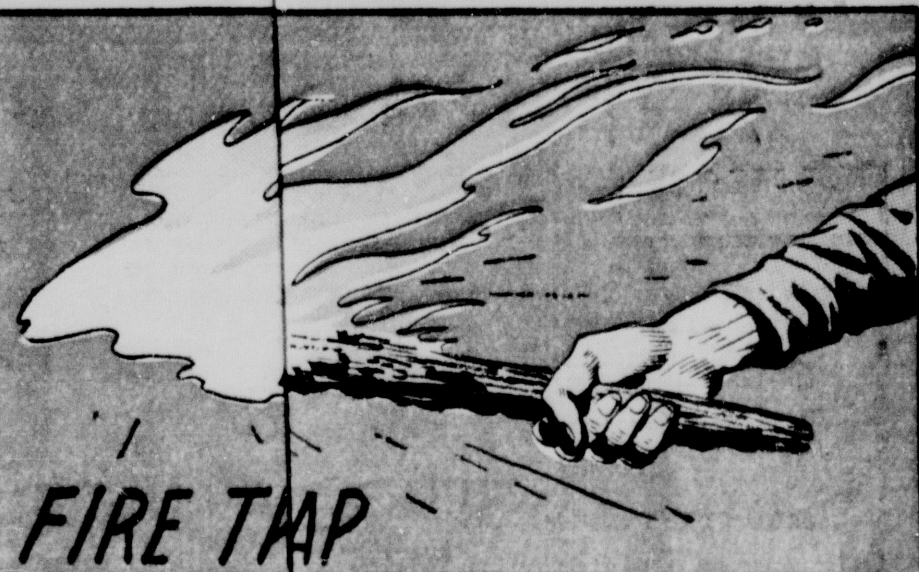
STOP OR I'LL SHOOT! HONEST, I WILL—I'LL SHOOT!

STOP IT! STOP IT! WHETHER YOU'RE MY FATHER OR NOT, I WON'T LET YOU! I'LL SHOOT FIRST.

PUT DOWN THAT GUN!

Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS



WHILE TARZAN LED THE SURVIVORS OF THE BABOON TRIBE TO THEIR REFUGE---



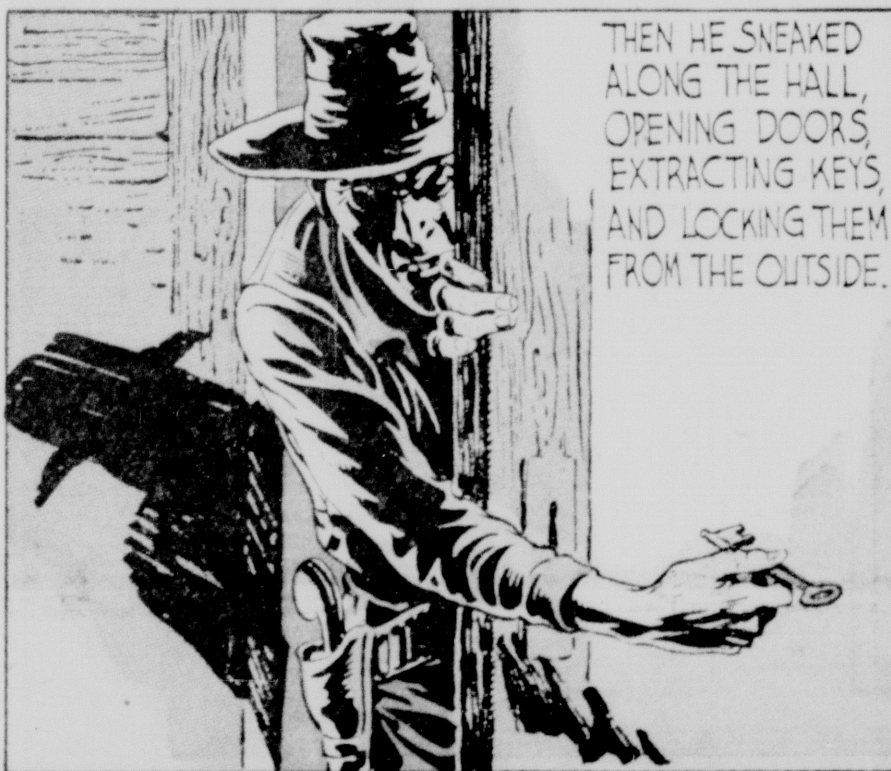
--- KLAAS VANGER RETURNED TO THE VAN BOEREN HOME TO CARRY OUT HIS MONSTROUS PLAN.



THAT NIGHT, WHEN THE HOUSEHOLD SLEPT, HE CREEPT OUT TO THE WOODPILE AND GATHERED DRY FAGGOTS.



THESE HE PLACED AT STRATEGIC POINTS IN THE HALLWAY.



THEN HE SNEAKED ALONG THE HALL, OPENING DOORS, EXTRACTING KEYS, AND LOCKING THEM FROM THE OUTSIDE.



THESE KEYS HESLIPPED INTO A TROUSERS POCKET OF THE SNIING GROOT CARLUS.



RETURNING TO THE HALLWAY, HE LIGHTED THE FAGGOTS. FLAMES FLARED HUNGRILY.



KLAAS VANGER DASHED TO MATEA'S ROOM. "FIRE! FIRE!" HE CRIED. "I'LL SAVE YOU!"



HE SWEEP THE TERRIFIED GIRL INTO HIS ARMS AND FLED FROM THE BURNING HOUSE.



WITHIN, JAN VAN BOEREN WAS AWAKENED BY THE SCENT OF SMOKE, THE OMINOUS CRACKLE OF FLAMES.

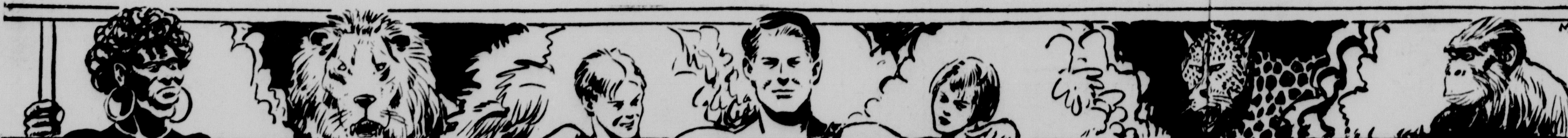


CALLING TO HIS WIFE HE RAN TO THE DOOR. IT WAS LOCKED FROM THE OUTSIDE.



"WE'RE TRAPPED! OLD JAN SAID CALMLY. THIS IS THE END, MY ANA!"
NEXT WEEK:
VANGER'S LOT

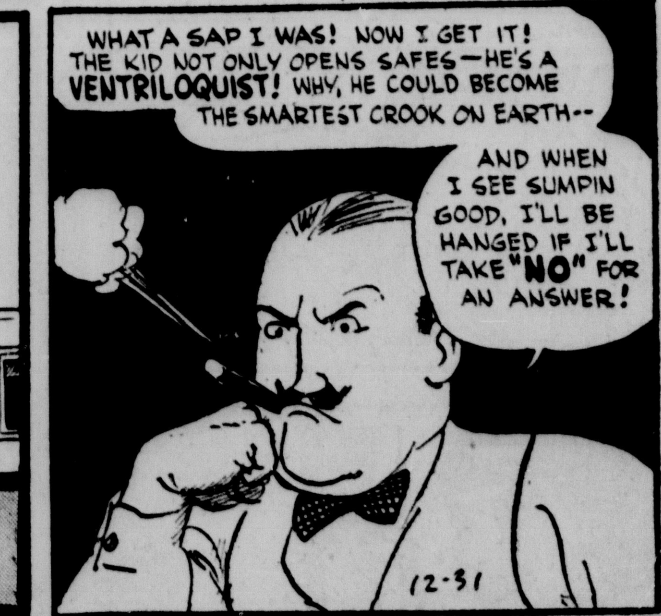
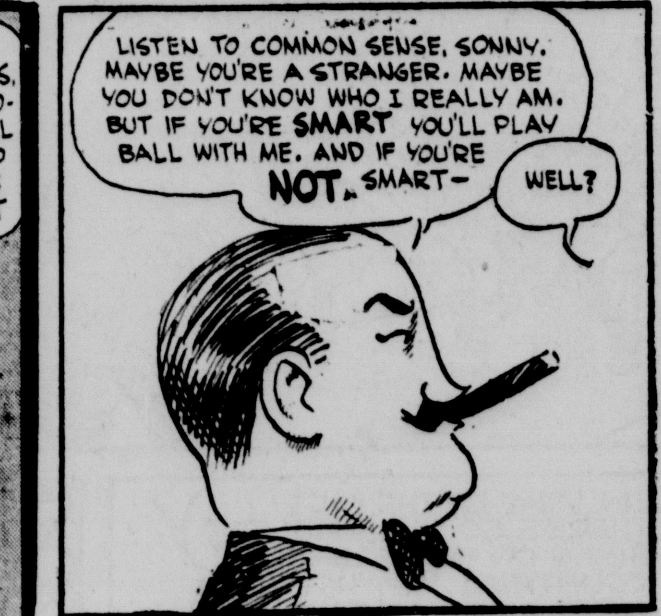
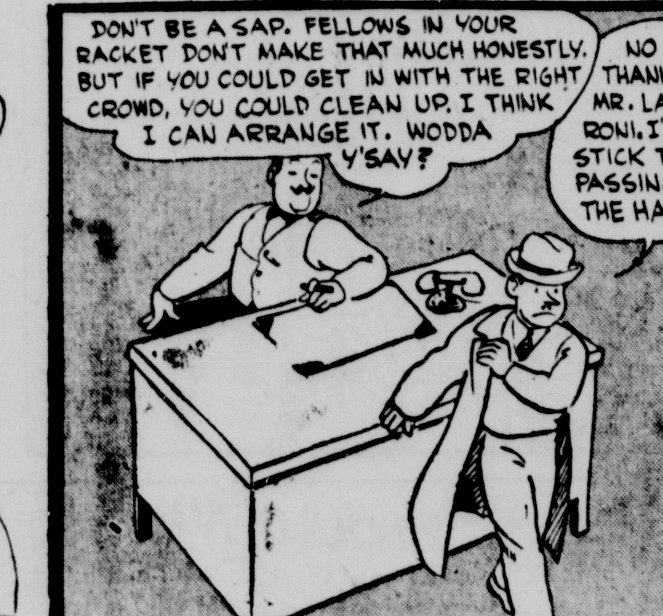
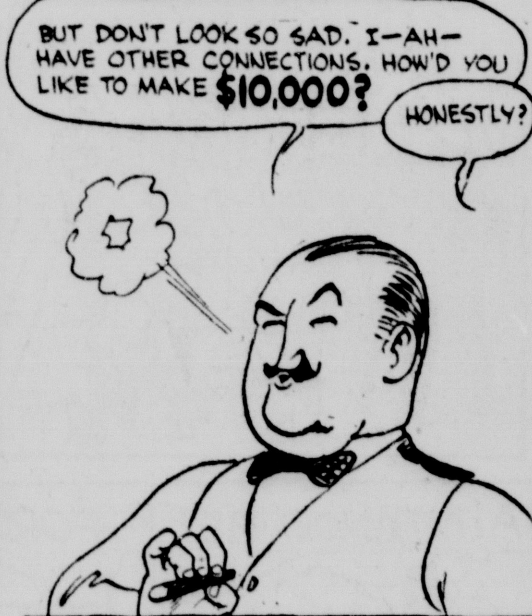
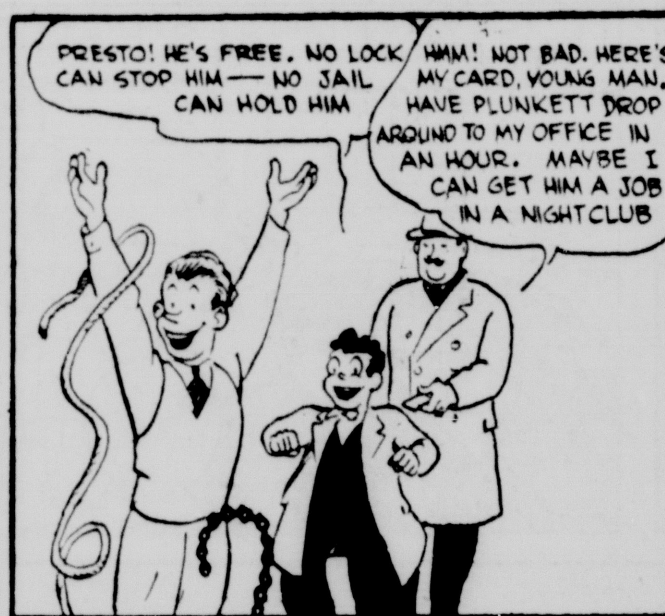
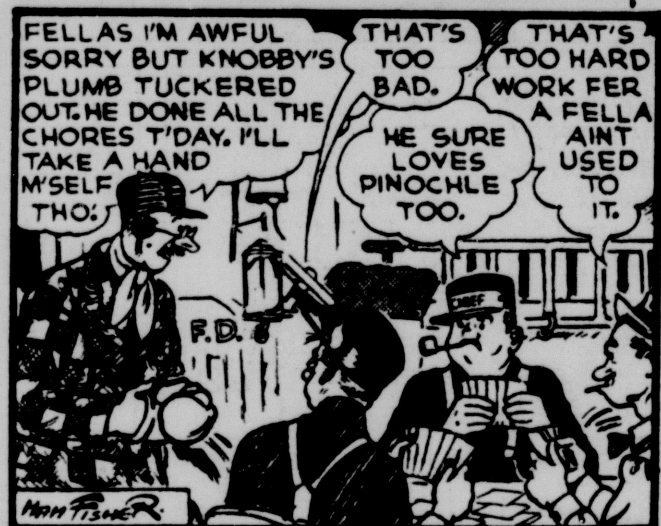
HOGARTH



JOE PALOOKA

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By HAM FISHER



THE BUNGLE FAMILY

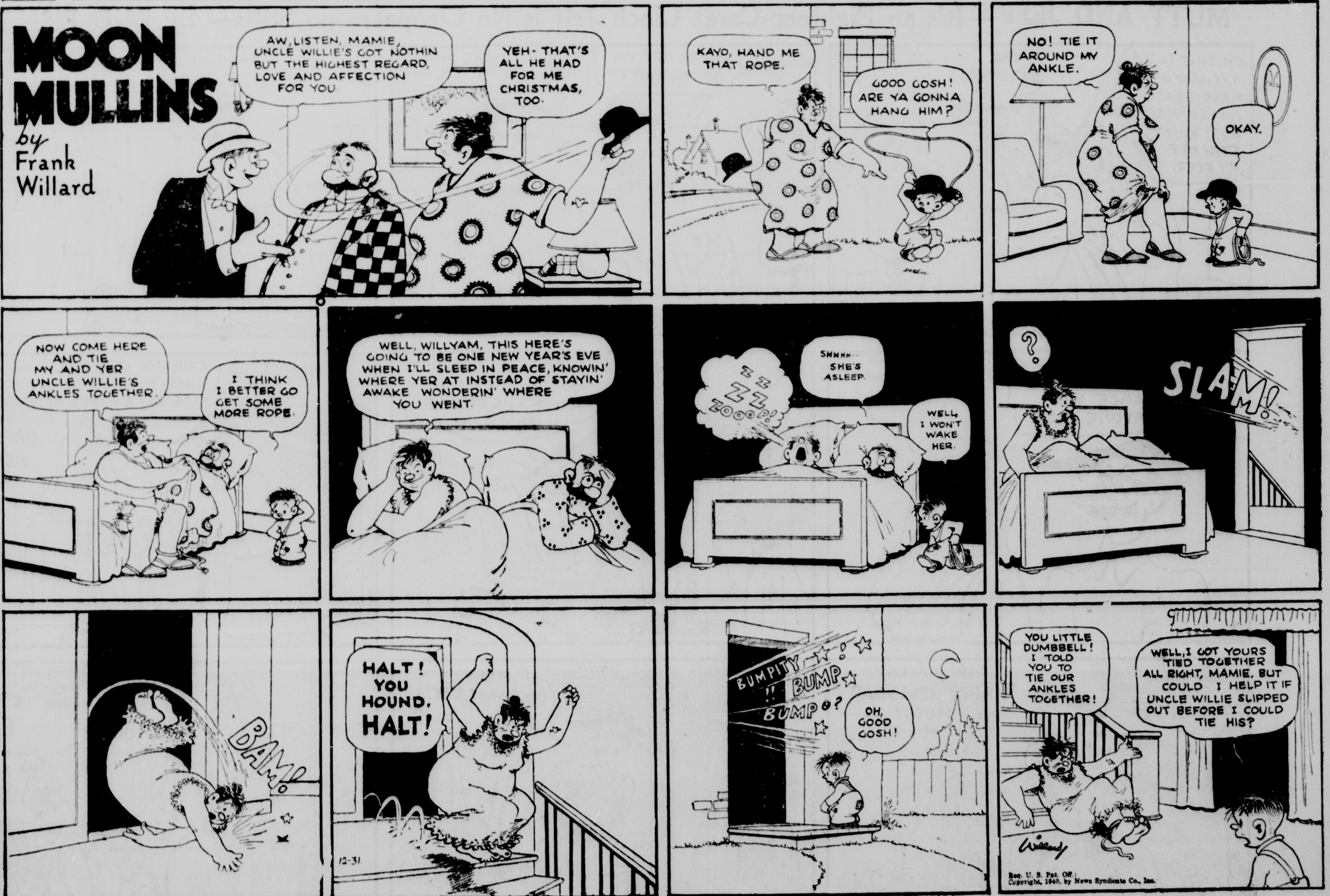
By H. J. TUTHILL
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.



DIXIE DUGAN

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL





THE NEBBBS

Meet Lefty

By SOL HESS



MUTT AND JEFF —It's an Eighteen-Carat Cinch Jeff Is No Cleopatra on Stilts— By BUD FISHER



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR HOOPLE

MY WORD! NOON ON NEW YEAR'S DAY AND YOU BOYS STILL LOUNGING IN UNSIGHTLY ATTIRE! YOU'D LOOK AND FEEL MUCH BETTER IF YOU'D SCRUB UP AND SHAVE!

WHAT'S THE MATTER DID YOU STUMBLE INTO THE TUB BY ACCIDENT?

AND I DID A GREAT JOB OF OPEN FIELD RUNNING LAST NIGHT, BUSTER, TILL THAT LAMP POST BROUGHT ME DOWN!

A FITTING NEW YEAR RESOLVE WOULD BE FOR ALL OF US TO ATTEMPT TO KEEP THIS HOUSE IN ORDER - HAR-RUMPH! - AND HEREAFTER ALL SHOULD WASH AND DRESS FOR MEALS, INSTEAD OF COMING TO TABLE WITH HEADS LIKE BIRDS' NESTS!

YOU RAN A COMB THROUGH YOUR WIG AND NOW YOU'RE GOING SOCIAL REGISTER ON US, I SUPPOSE?

I HEREBY RESOLVE NEXT NEW YEAR'S EVE TO WEAR A HEADGEAR!

MY WORD, ALVIN, GO WASH YOUR NECK AND PUT ON A CLEAN SHIRT! AND BE SURE TO GET BEHIND THE EARS! CLEANLINESS IS NEXT TO GODLINESS!

AW, I WASHED YESTERDAY, UNCLE AMOS!

I NEVER ALLOW MYSELF TO BECOME UNPRESENTABLE, MY LAD! EVEN WHEN I WAS AMONG THE HEAD-HUNTING DYAKS OF BORNEO I DONNED MY DINNER COAT EVERY EVENING!

DID THE DYAKS EVER TRY TO GRAB YOUR HEAD, UNCLE AMOS?

OH, BOY! PUMPKIN PIE! I'M GLAD I SAVED ROOM FOR IT!

I'M GLAD THIS MEAL IS NEARLY OVER SO I CAN SNEAK UPSTAIRS AND LET OUT MY BELT!

THIS STIFF SHIRT, STUFF IS STRANGLING ME! IF THE MAJOR DOESN'T LOOSEN UP ME FOR CHILI JOE'S!

WHAT, MAKES YOU BOYS GO STIFF AND QUIET TODAY?

HMP-KAFF! FOR ONCE WE ARE DINING LIKE GENTLEMEN! THIS HAS BEEN A MOST PROPER AND SATISFYING REPAST AND I CONGRATULATE YOU!

OUCH!

CONFOUND! - DRAT! - EGAD! BUSTER YOU HAVE STEPPED ON MY CORN! OH! THE PAIN IS EXCRUCIATING!

SO-O-O! HE GIVES US THAT BLUE BOOK GAB, THEN SHEDS HIS SANDALS UNDER THE TABLE!

GEE! I DIDN'T KNOW YOU HAD YOUR BOOTS OFF! I'M SORRY, MAJOR!

ZZZZ-SNOK-WUP-SNOK-GOWP! ZZZZZ! -WUP-SNOK-GOWPPPPSSSSSS!

BACK TO NORMAL! HOORAY! HAPPY NEW YEAR!

WELL, IT APPEARS LORD CHESTERFIELD HAS COME UNBUTTONED!

UNCLE AMOS CAN SNORE LOUDER THAN ANYBODY, CAN'T HE, AUNT MARTHA?

SAME OLD HAPPY-AND-HALF-DRESSED-NEW YEAR!

ALLEY OOP

HAVING ESCAPED THE FALL OF FABLED TROY, OUR FRIENDS NOW FACE THE LIKELIHOOD OF BEING UNABLE TO RETURN TO THE TWENTIETH CENTURY

NO SIR, DOC. I AGREE WITH ENEAS! IF WE GO BACK WE'LL ONLY GET IN A JAM WITH THOSE GREEKS!

BUT OOP-- DON'T YOU REALIZE OUR ONLY POINT OF CONTACT WITH THE TWENTIETH CENTURY IS BACK THERE AT THAT ONE LITTLE SPOT BY THE WALL OF TROY?

PHOOEY! WHAT DO I CARE? I'M HAVIN' A DANG SIGHT MORE FUN HERE THAN I EVER HAD THERE!

WELL, I SEE I'LL HAVE TO USE DESPERATE MEASURES TO CHANGE ALLEY OOP'S MIND-- BUT I THINK I'VE A PLAN THAT WILL WORK...

AW, BUCK UP, DOC! Y'DON'T SEE ME AN' OOLA SHEDDIN' NO TEARS CAUSE WE CAN'T GO BACK WHERE WE CAME FROM!

YES, ALLEY-- I GUESS I'VE NO RIGHT TO COMPLAIN IF YOU CAN REMAIN SO CHEERFUL--

--KNOWING THAT YOU WILL NEVER AGAIN LAY EYES ON YOUR OLD PET MOOVIAN DINOSAUR!

DINNY! MY GOSH, I FORGOT ALL ABOUT HIM!

PURR-R-R!

AH HA! UNLESS I DON'T KNOW OOP, WE'RE ABOUT DUE FOR SOME ACTION!

MY GOSH, DOC-- YOU MEAN...?

YES, ALLEY

SERGEANT, GET YOUR MEN AND STAND BY-- I THINK WE'RE IN FOR SOME TROUBLE

AYE AYE, SIR!

SEE HERE, ENEAS-- I DON'T WANTA HAFTA GIT TOUGH, BUT THIS SHIP HAS GOT TO GO BACK TO TROY!

I'M SORRY, GENERAL OOP, BUT THAT'S OUT OF THE QUESTION

NOW, ENEAS, DO YOU TURN THIS SHIP AROUND, OR DO I DO IT FOR YOU?

NEITHER OF US! THE SEA GODS WILL DETERMINE THE COURSE AND FATE OF THIS VESSEL NOW!



SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1939

Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U. S. Pat. Off.

By H. H. Knerr



Thimble Theatre

Registered U. S. Patent Office

Starring Popeye

